





# FLOGGING TRIAL JURY SELECTION OFF TILL MONDAY

Court Recessed After 18 of  
26 Examined Today Are  
Disqualified for Fixed  
Opinions.

FIVE HAVE BEEN  
TENTATIVELY CHOSEN

Defense Indicates It Will  
Renew Demand for  
Change of Venue When  
Session Is Resumed.

By the Associated Press.  
TAMPA, Fla., March 28.—The six-man jury to try the first of a series of cases that grew out of the fatal flogging of Joseph Shoemaker still was incomplete this afternoon as Judge Robert T. Dewell recessed court until Monday.

When the session is resumed, defense counsel indicated they would renew their motion to transfer the trial to another county on the ground that a fair and impartial jury cannot be chosen here.

Twenty-six veniremen were examined today, and 18 of them were disqualified by the court when they said they had formed opinions about the guilt or innocence of the three suspended Tampa policemen on trial for kidnapping E. F. Poulnot. Others were challenged by counsel or were excused by the court for other reasons.

Five jurors tentatively were seated and two others had passed the qualifying question about whether they had fixed opinions when court was recessed. The seven were ordered kept together over the weekend.

The requisite panel of six tentatively chosen existed eight times yesterday only to be upset by peremptory challenges.

Again the background of the floggings was brought to the fore by defense allusions to Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, as a "nationally known Communist and propagandist."

The defense asked veniremen whether they had heard or read an address delivered by Thomas here last January at a mass meeting which called for an investigation of the floggings of Nov. 30 last, when Joseph A. Shoemaker was beaten fatally and his companions, Eugene F. Poulnot and S. D. Rogers, beaten, tarred and feathered. As has been told the three were seized at a private home by police, without warrants, hustled to the police station, across the street from the courthouse, questioned "as to Communist activities" and then turned over to masked men who waited outside in three cars.

Three Ex-Policemen on Trial.  
On trial now are three former city policemen—C. A. Brown, John P. Bridges and C. W. Carlisle—charged with kidnapping Poulnot.

Eight others, including the Chief of Police at the time of the crime, are under indictment.

Now and then during the questioning of veniremen, Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, would point to a United States flag by the witness stand as he asked the veniremen if they believed in the flag "and the principles of the State and Federal constitutions."

Tensity of feeling was indicated when both sides indicated whether membership in the jury would prove a subsequent source of embarrassment among neighbors and by the many veniremen excused because of fixed opinions.

Denials on Behalf of Thomas.  
Denial that Thomas is a Communist was issued by Walter Roush, chairman of the Socialist party executive committee in Florida. He said Whitaker's statement was "obviously ridiculous."

Thomas wired Whitaker that the committee for the defense of Civil Liberties in Tampa, which has headquarters in New York with Thomas as chairman, is not a "communist organization" as Whitaker charged. "The committee's sole aim," Thomas wired, "is to protect the American traditions of civil liberties and participation, and to discontinue a series of floggings in Florida."

"The use of the words civil rights by you and your organizations is a fraud and thus sugar-coated to hoodwink the people," Whitaker replied. "Your advocacy of social equality between whites and Negroes is an insult to all decent white American citizens."

## KLAN PARADES AT JACKSONVILLE

By the Associated Press.  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.—The Ku Klux Klan silently paraded through the Jacksonville business district last night, several hundred men and women, garbed in flowing white robes, participating. Most of them masks, with only two slits to permit them to see.

The parade was the feature of a meeting here, held in connection with the trial of three suspended policemen at Tampa for a fatal flogging. A pamphlet, distributed in the Tampa courtroom Tuesday, signed by "The Communist Party," declared it was "the first time the Ku Klux Klan ever has been brought to trial in Florida."

At the van of tonight's parade was an American flag. A drum and bugle corps was followed by

## Young Women Who Picked Sweepstakes Tickets



SELECTED for their resemblances to famous movie stars, these young women drew out the numbers which decided the winners in the Irish Sweepstakes, based on the running of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England. The drawing took place in the Mansion House in Dublin. They represent, from left, front row, chewing gum, baseball player, policeman, press, aviation and jazz. Back row, Red Indian and Uncle Sam.

## WOMAN SUING GIMBEL GOT NO RING FROM HIM

Testifies of Life With Member  
of New York Department  
Store Family.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Miss Lillian Mendel, who is suing Frederic A. Gimbel of the department store family for \$2,000,000 for alleged breach of promise to marry her, testified yesterday he never gave her an engagement ring. She did not wear a wedding ring, she said, during the years from 1917 to 1931, when she was closely associating with him, and made trips to Europe with him.

Counsel for Gimbel contends Miss Mendel already has received \$850,000 from him and yesterday introduced records showing payments of from \$1500 to \$14,000 at monthly intervals from 1924 to 1931. Counsel for Miss Mendel conceded that she received \$107,000 from February, 1924, to the end of 1927.

Miss Mendel testified she began working as an errand girl in the Midway West at an early age, that she came to New York in 1913, met Gimbel in 1917, and became intimate with him shortly thereafter. He was divorced by his wife in 1926.

## WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDER OF TWO DAUGHTERS IN TEXAS

Chemist Reports Finding Poison in  
Bodies of Mrs. Velma Pat-  
terson's Children.

By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, Tex., March 28.—Mrs. Velma Patterson, 34-year-old widow, was charged today with the death of her 12-year-old daughter, Dorothy Leon McCasland, by poisoning. She had been charged with the death of another daughter, Billie Fae, 11.

Dr. Landron C. Moore, chemist, of Dallas, said the same kind of poison was found in the bodies. Mrs. Patterson is to be tried April 13. Both children were born of a previous marriage.

Billie Fae died in January, Dorothy in February.

Both deaths previously were attributed to influenza.

Mrs. Patterson's second husband, whom she married after divorcing her first husband while he was in prison, died last September.

an automobile with an electric cross mounted on front.

At intervals were leaders with crimson hoods, breaking the monotony of white costumes.

This was the first time in years a Klan parade has passed through Jacksonville streets.

Hiram Evans, Klan head, who lives in Atlanta, Ga., denied that the Klan had anything to do with the Tampa case.

Circulars signed "Communist Party, Section 2, District 25" today called on the people of Jacksonville to join a movement to put down the Ku Klux Klan and "see to it that" the flogging trial "remains in Tampa where the people will allow no whitewash."

The circulars said the Klan had controlled Tampa politics and officialdom for years and was responsible for the flogging of three men there last November.

"This year the KKK does not dare to meet in Tampa for the people of Tampa have the KKK on trial and demand that it be convicted and disbanded," the circulars said. "So this year the Klan is trying to do in Jacksonville what it can no longer get away with in Tampa. This is a challenge to the people of Jacksonville which must be met. Get your names in to wire the prosecution in Tampa to uncover all the facts in the case, to air all the connections of the defendants with big business, the corrupt Democratic machine and the higher-ups."

## HITLER WINDS UP CAMPAIGN; GERMANS TO VOTE TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

vided as follows: For Hitler, 38,279,514; against Hitler, 4,278,808. Invalid ballots totaled 871,056.

Saarländers, jubilant over their return to Germany, and 20-year-old citizens, most of whom went through the Hitler youth movement, will vote for the first time, making up the numbers lost through removal of Jews from the electorate.

The electorate will vote for a new Reichstag. Hitler having dissolved the old body on March 3 simultaneously with his occupation of the Rhineland, with Nazi party members the only candidates.

A special air police force on German borders.

PARIS, March 28.—A frontier region of France's eastern border was closed by the air ministry today to all planes except military craft on official trips.

The ministry announced that as a result of "aerial indiscretions" by foreign planes, watching posts had been set up on all frontiers, "especially along the Maginot line," the fortifications facing Germany's remilitarized Rhineland.

A special air police force was created to pursue any foreign planes crossing the border illegally, as a warning that aerial spying on fortifications would not be tolerated.

Only authorized planes may cross any part of France's borders, the ministry ruled, and these must follow designated channels.

"It is regrettable that Germany is unwilling to follow the decisions of the international convention for insignia of airplanes, and indiscriminately uses the hooked cross on military and touring craft," the ministry announced.

The aerial policing system was established to enable swift planes to pursue and photograph suspected craft and to obtain proof for diplomatic protests.

An earlier French protest that two German planes flew low over the frontier fortifications brought a reply from Germany yesterday, said an investigation disclosed the craft to be student planes, carrying no photographic equipment.

French officials said they were informed the German pilots were "severely punished" for violation of an order by Reich Air Minister Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, forbidding all planes except transport ships to approach the borders.

## DE RIVERA'S SON SENTENCED

Spanish Fascist Leader Gets Two  
Months for Insulting Police.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINT, March 28.—Jose Antonio Rivera, son of the late Spanish dictator, was sentenced today to two months in jail for insulting the Chief of Police when he was arrested March 14.

Primo de Rivera was taken in custody together with other Fascist leaders during disturbances following the February elections.

Writer Released in Spy Inquiry.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 28.—Federal authorities said last night they would release George Melvin, 22 years old, arrested after he asked a sailor technical questions about the United States fleet.

Melvin, who said he is a graduate of New York University, said he was writing a fiction story about international spies and "wanted to find out what a sailor would do if a spy asked questions. Well, I found out."

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## OHIO RIVER REACHES CREST AT CINCINNATI

Anxiety Downstream Increases  
With Predictions of Rain  
For Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., March 28.—Predictions of rain tomorrow in the lower Ohio Valley increased anxiety downstream as the Ohio River, above flood stage along its entire length, fell steadily in its upper reaches.

A new crest of 60.5 was recorded at Cincinnati. W. C. Devereaux, flood forecaster, said it would not rise farther, and would begin to drop within 36 to 48 hours. No rains were forecast for the upper valley.

The rise of eight-tenths of a foot in 23 hours caused 40 additional families to move from their homes in the greater Cincinnati area that includes six Kentucky cities.

Devereaux predicted the river would fall "very slowly" tonight and Sunday from the Kanawha River at Point Pleasant, W. Va., to Carrollton, except at Cincinnati, where it promised to hold within a fraction of its crest.

Outflow from tributaries was expected to add materially to the flood which within the week will pour into the Mississippi River. The highest flood stage since 1932 was forecast for the Tennessee.

The Weather Bureau at Memphis predicted the Mississippi would reach flood stage of 34 feet there, April 3 or 4. The Cumberland also was beyond flood level.

Owensboro, Ky., prepared for a river stage of 47 feet, eight feet above flood level, and Evansville, Ind., expected a crest of 45.4 feet Monday, against a flood stage of 35.

Ramparts along the waterfront to save new construction as the stream continued to rise beyond 40 feet. Flood stage is 39 feet.

WPA and city employees kept a day and night vigil at Cincinnati's municipal airport after stemming flood seepage through a 25-foot dike.

The Allegheny River flowed out of its banks today in Northwest Pennsylvania, flooding lowland streets of Franklin and Oil City and covering the Erie Railroad tracks at several points. Franklin is about 85 miles north of Pittsburgh.

## BORAH CAMPAIGN IN OREGON

To Enter Primary Before Closing  
Date March 30.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Senator Borah of Idaho extended his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination into the Northwest today, announcing he would enter the Oregon primary, March 30, the last date for filing. The primary will be May 15.

Borah said he would not be able to make a speaking campaign in Oregon, however.

John Erskine Presents Injury Bill.  
By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., March 28.—A bill from John Erskine, author and educator, for \$9854 damages for injuries he suffered Nov. 6 near Brighton, Mich., when the car in which he was riding struck a high-way department gravel truck, was considered today by the State's Claims Committee. His attorneys contend he lost \$5643 through canceled speaking engagements, \$3000 through interruption of his literary work, and \$1000 for hospital and medical services.

Defacer of Painting Leaves U. S.  
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—John Smutke, 27-year-old interior decorator, who three paint remover on an anti-Roosevelt canvas last fall at the Westchester Institute of Art at Tarrytown, N. Y., was barred from the United States today. He was leaving voluntarily in the hope he would be able to re-enter some time under the Latvian immigration quota. He was paroled after serving one month of a six-month sentence for malicious mischief.

## OUTER MONGOLIA RATIFIES MILITARY PACT WITH SOVIET

Agreement Calls for Russian  
Aid in Event of In-  
vasion—Mongolian Army  
to Be Enlarged.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 28.—The outer Mongolian Republic proclaimed its approval of a mutual assistance agreement with Soviet Russia today, just after Soviet advisers said three Japanese invaders were killed in renewed fighting on the Far Eastern frontier.

Under the terms of the agreement, Russia's army would go to Mongolia's aid if invasion were attempted.

Japanese forces are reported in Soviet press advices to have been concentrating near the Norin Lake sector of the boundary between outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo.

Larger Mongolian Army.  
The Peoples Assembly of outer Mongolia approved the mutual assistance pact last night, and concluded its sessions with authorization for an increase in the size and equipment of the Mongol army.

Soviet advices said five Japanese cavalrymen crossed into Soviet territory yesterday afternoon over the Argun River, near a settlement at Borinsky, and clashed with a Soviet border patrol. Three of the Japanese were reported to have been left dead on Soviet soil.

The Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs protested to the Japanese Ambassador against the incident, the latest in a series which began last Wednesday.

A Soviet communique announced today that Ambassador Ota told Vice-Commissar Stomonyakoff that the Japanese Government believed investigations of the cause of the conflict should be confined to the scene of most of the fighting. Ota also turned down a proposal that measures to settle the border controversy be linked with steps to end disputes on the borders of Manchoukuo and outer Mongolia.

The Japanese maintained that questions arising between Manchoukuo and outer Mongolia should be settled directly by those nations.

Conflicting versions of Clash.  
Japan had protested to the Soviet Government about a border clash Wednesday at Khundun, southwest of Vladivostok, which the Japanese maintained resulted from an invasion of Manchoukuoan territory.

Stomonyakoff denied this Japanese allegation and asserted the border south of Lake Khanka running to the juncture of the Korean, Manchoukuoan and Japanese troops.

Ota, a communique early today said, told Stomonyakoff that the Japanese Government believed investigations by a mixed commission should be limited to that section of border south of Lake Khanka running to the juncture of the Korean, Manchoukuoan and Japanese troops.

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## HOUSE APPROVES BILL FOR LOBBY REGISTRATION

Passes Own Measure, Sends  
It to Senate Which Voted  
One in Slightly Different  
Form.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The House passed yesterday a bill requiring the registration of lobbyists.

Approved by a voice vote and with no major changes, the measure requires that all persons, organizations or corporations seeking to influence legislation must register with the Clerk of the House and submit quarterly reports on contributions, their sources and amounts, and expenditures.

Despite the fact that the Senate has passed a bill by Chairman Black of the Senate Lobby Investigation Committee, requiring such registration and reports from those employed to seek or influence legislation, the House measure now goes to the Senate rather than to conference.

Black Bill Section Rejected.  
A section of the Black bill, which would apply the same rules to those attempting to influence the letting of Government contracts by the executive branches of the Government, was offered as an amendment by Representative McFarlane (Dem.), Texas, but ruled out as not germane.

Representative Cullin (Rep.), New York, offered an amendment that the provisions of the bill apply to Government officials who seek to influence legislation by use of patronage power.

"The danger of lobbyists," said Cullin, "is not from without, but from within." He added that administration officials with "delusions of grandeur had attempted to rewrite" the laws of the nation.

O'Connor Assails Cullin Proposals.  
Representative O'Connor (Dem.), New York, said the proposal was a "political amendment" and a "political gesture offered in a spirit of meretriciousness, not to say farce." It was beaten, 33 to 69.

Similarly, an amendment by Representative Reed (Rep.), New York, to apply the bill to all Government officials who visit the Capitol other than at the invitation of congressional committees was voted down, 38 to 63.

Almost at the outset of debate the measure ran into objections from those who thought exemptions should be made for organizations which work openly for legislation. The Grange and other farm organizations were mentioned among others. Nothing came of the suggestion.

It was an almost completely Republican group which sought unsuccessfully to push through the amendment which would make the bill apply also to Government officials.

EDGAR M. QUEENY'S SALARY  
WITH MONSANTO CO., \$53,618

Pay for 1934 Announced by Securities Board, Despite Request That It Be Confidential.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—A 1934 salary of \$53,618 for Edgar Monsanto Queeny, St. Louis, president of the Monsanto Chemical Co., was listed in a Securities Commission report today. His salary and those of others in the company were released after a ruling by the commission that the company's request for confidential treatment should be denied.

The company's consolidated profit and loss statement for 1934 also was released. It showed gross sales of \$14,095,833, a net income for the year of \$2,142,633. The cost of goods sold was \$9,878,534, leaving a gross profit on operations of \$4,217,048.

Deductions for research, manufacturing development, selling, general and administrative expenses and provision for doubtful accounts, left a net profit on operations of \$2,264,272. To this was added other income of \$387,727, giving a gross income of \$2,651,999. Income deductions were \$155,145, and provision for income taxes \$354,125, leaving a net income figure of \$2,142,633.

More Swiss Border Defense  
Line of Blockhouses Begun on Northern Frontier.

BERNE, Switzerland, March 28.—The Swiss Government, prompted to action by the situation arising from Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland, is speeding work of strengthening national defenses.

Construction of a line of blockhouses on the northern border was started last night, and military authorities took precautionary measures against a surprise attack along the Rhine.

The Federal Council decided to submit to Parliament next month two bills dealing with organization of troops and authorizing the purchase of airplanes.

Orchestra Leader Weds at 2 A. M.  
ARMONK, N. Y., March 28.—Freddie Rich, orchestra leader, and Ula Marlene Mitchell of Chicago were married by Justice of the Peace Julius A. Raven at 2 a. m. today after routing Town Clerk John Crowley from bed to obtain a license. Because of a current contract, Rich said he and his bride would be unable to depart from New York on a honeymoon until June.

## DEAD BY OWN HAND



Photo by Fox Studio, Belleville.  
ADOLPH HERMAN MERCK.

## FUNERAL HELD FOR STUDENT WHO ENDED LIFE AT COLUMBIA

Body of Adolph Herman Merck,  
Belleville, Cremated as He  
Requested in Note.

Funeral services for Adolph Herman Merck of Belleville, 19-year-old University of Missouri freshman who shot and killed himself early yesterday in his room at Columbia, were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Missouri Crematory, 3211 Sublette avenue.

Cremation was requested by the youth in a letter left in his handkerchief box and apparently intended for his mother. Columbia police declined to reveal the contents of the note, but made public another act in which he gave ill health as influencing him to end his life. Surviving are his mother, widow of Herman F. Merck, Belleville baker who died two months ago, and a brother, Charles C. Merck.

## GOVERNMENT ASKS FOR DELAY IN HOLDING COMPANY RULING

Requests Supreme Court to Wait  
for Suit Against Electric  
Bond & Share.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Government urged the Supreme Court yesterday to refrain from passing on the constitutionality of the Public Utility Holding Company Act until its case against the Electric Bond & Share system can be appealed.

Solicitor-General Stanley Reed said a pending request for a ruling filed by Burco, Inc., of Baltimore, against the American States Public Service Co., had "been presented after collaboration and the litigation was not truly adversary."

As the owner of bonds of the American States Co., Burco said it was of the opinion that the holding company would have to register with the Securities Commission. It contended this would expedite reorganization or liquidation of the company.

"The parties to this proceeding," Reed said, "framed the issues to be litigated, stipulated offhand such issues of fact as they deemed relevant, agreed upon vitally important interpretations to be placed upon the act, accepted highly debatable conclusions of law—all without advising the Government of their contemplated action and without according it the opportunity to make an independent investigation of the facts."

'POOR STUFF IN COLLEGES'  
So Says William Allen White on Students Now Turned Out.



## STRETZ SAYS GEBHARDT HAD PROMISED TO WED

Woman on Trial for Murder Testifies She Loved Married Man 'Very Dear'; Admits She Shot Him

TELLS ABOUT STAY AT HOTEL TOGETHER

Her Version of Killing of Wealthy German to Be Continued Monday — Recross Over Week-end.

By The Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 28.—Vera Stretz was scheduled to return to the witness stand Monday to complete her version of the killing of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt and the circumstances that led up to it. The 22-year-old stenographer is on trial on a charge of murdering the German trade promoter. The trial is in its second day.

She loved Gebhardt "very, very dear," she testified yesterday, yet, she admitted, she shot him to death in his skyscraper bedroom last Nov. 12. She shot him four times.

Counsel has implied that she killed Gebhardt, a married man and father of two children, to have herself free from an assault. The prosecution view is that she killed him in jealousy.

Story of Their Affair.  
Frequently crying, Miss Stretz told the jury how Gebhardt wooed and won her. When they first met aboard ship on a West Indies cruise, she said, he was attentive to her. Mrs. Mildred Johnson, a widow of Richmond, Va., but their own acquaintance soon ripened into love. "I loved him madly," she declared.

He told her, she said, he had not lived with his wife in Germany for 10 years, and promised to get a divorce. "If you had given me only a child," one of the letters she wrote him, "I would have been lost in the charming, withal selfish, details of bearing and rearing him."

Another of her letters said, "When I think retrospectively of our adventure, I marvel that two after all different individuals could live such utterly intimate lives as we and still love each other."

Expected Wedding This Spring.  
Gebhardt told her, she testified, that obtaining a divorce in Germany would be "only a formality" and that she then was to go to Germany to manage his country home, and she had expected to be married to him this spring, she said.

She was barely audacious when her lawyer asked: "You shot him, did you not?" "Yes," she said.

Some of the woman spectators, including the actress, Tallulah Bankhead, were in the courtroom. Miss Stretz said she and Gebhardt first became intimate last May at a hotel in Lake George. She protested when he registered there as husband and wife, "because I wasn't his wife," she said.

But, she added, "I yielded because I loved him."

TWO SENTENCED FOR FRAUD  
ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS

They Got 90-Day Sentences; Charged Phone Tolls to Rodeo Promoter.

Martin L. Walker of Denver, Colo., and Murdock J. McCaulay, St. Louis, pleaded guilty yesterday of defrauding the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and were each sentenced to 90 days in the Workhouse by Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction.

McCaulay was immediately paroled. They were arrested March 5 when it was learned that they had made personal long distance telephone calls, charging them to a rodeo promoter by whom they were employed as telephone solicitors.

Walker made 10 calls to Denver, and McCaulay, two calls to Omaha, Neb., according to the police. Walker, police said, was wanted in Denver on a charge of larceny by bail and will be taken there after completing his Workhouse sentence in St. Louis.

STIMULANT TO ARREST SLEEP  
Physician Says It Will Keep Awake Persons at Routine Tasks.

By The Associated Press.  
BOSTON, March 28.—Physicians at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital announced last night the discovery of a stimulant that will keep off sleep. Dr. Helmut Ulrich, addressing the hospital staff, called the stimulant benzedrine sulphate. He said it had been used successfully at the hospital.

He said the drug speeded up the central nervous system at times when it was important for the subject to be alert. He suggested it would be of great help to persons who suffered from nightmares and would prevent persons from falling asleep at routine tasks.

## Woman Organizer, Being Escorted Out of Pinckneyville



MRS. LEAH OLEVA (indicated by arrow).  
ST. LOUIS woman, photographed Wednesday at Pinckneyville, Ill., as she was being escorted by the railroad station by a group of women who objected to her activities as organizer for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

## MISSOURI TOWNS ASK PARK TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION

Continued From Page One.

St. Louis County. I think a special session is worthy of consideration even though your county or mine may not need it."

Marion Lamb, City Attorney of Moberly, Randolph County, said its legislators, too, were opposed to a special session, although the need for it in the county was apparent.

"It is not going to be possible for the city or the County Court to take care of those people," he said. "They've got to eat. We've been importuned on all sides to raise money, but we can't do it. I think it would be a very fine thing for this group to call on the Governor for a special session."

City Attorney Claude Tuttle of St. Charles said the problem was acute there. "We are almost at the end of our rope," he said. "There is any way in which we can get additional money, I'm sure the people of St. Charles County would favor it."

Columbia Mayor's View.  
Mayor R. S. Pollard of Columbia, Boone County, said the problem was perhaps not so acute there as elsewhere, but was serious enough to cause concern to members of the City Council. "The city and the County Court probably can take care of the situation for a few months," he said, "but this depression isn't going to be over in a few months. We are going to have to get considerable help from somewhere."

Finance Commissioner Herschel Bennett of Springfield, Greene County, said that community faced an emergency in dealing with the relief problem. He was in favor, he said, of whatever resolution would do most to impress the Governor with the dire need for assistance.

City Attorney Gaylord Wilkins of Bowling Green, Pike County, said help was needed there. "We are supposed to be a rich farming community," Wilkins said, "but we are actually begging. Officers of Louisiana, our principal city, and of the county have put their heads together and tried to do something, but we can't find the means. If this resolution will do my good on God's earth, let's pass it."

Mayor David L. Millar of University City, president of the St. Louis County League of Municipalities, thought a resolution asking the Governor for a special session was little more than a ploy to get relief costs made without increasing taxes.

Millar Cites a Case.  
He had thought, he said, that University City, with its wealth and fine homes, did not have much of a relief problem. But he told of going, a week ago, in response to an appealing letter, to the home of a woman, 78 years old, who had been cut off the relief rolls. He found her crippled with rheumatism, and running about the house with pots and pans, trying to catch the rain as it leaked in through the ceilings. She told him, he said, that a month before the County Court had given her \$10, but that she could get no more. "If that situation there must be something like it throughout the State."

City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman of St. Louis and Mayor Shaw of Clayton outlined the relief problem as it exists locally. St. Louis, Wayman said, cannot add to the \$147,000 it has been appropriating each month from bond issue funds. Shaw said the \$50,000 appropriated by the County Court for relief in 1936 would soon be exhausted.

Wayman and others referred to the report of the Governmental Research Institute, based on a study of State finances by its director, Carter W. Atkins, that it would be possible for the State to appropriate about \$4,000,000 for relief without increasing taxes. This conclusion was challenged yesterday by Gov. Park, who said Atkins had overestimated anticipated revenues by \$3,600,000. The Governor said there would be no surplus, but a deficit of about \$200,000 in the State treasury at the end of this year.

STRIKE CLASH AT SOUTH BEND, IND.  
By The Associated Press.  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 28.—Three men were injured seriously, several automobiles wrecked and other property damage done in a renewal of disorders today in connection with a strike at the plant of the Bantam Ball Bearing Co. Pickets sought to prevent workers from entering the plant. Police dispersed the crowd.

UNEMPLOYED MAN ENDS LIFE  
Body of George F. Eblen Found With Gas Burner Open.  
George Frederick Eblen, 52 years old, unemployed and in ill-health, ended his life by asphyxiation early today at his home, 3125 Russell boulevard.

His body, head covered with a carpet, near an open, unlighted basement gas burner, was found by his wife, Mrs. Lee Eblen, when she went to arouse him. She told police he had attempted suicide before.

## GUSTAVE CYTRON TO BE TRIED AGAIN, PROBABLY IN MAY

Jury at First Hearing Is Deadlocked 6 to 6 on False Pretense Charge and Is Dismissed.

## CASE CONSIDERED FOR TEN HOURS

It Is Said Difference Arose Over Whether There Was Criminal Intent in Transaction.

Divided evenly and unable to reach a verdict, the jury in the case of Gustave Cytron, charged with obtaining \$5753 by false pretenses almost seven years ago, was discharged at 4:45 p. m. yesterday by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, and a mistrial was declared.

A member of the jury told a Post-Dispatch reporter the panel was divided on the question whether there was criminal intent to defraud in the sale of second mortgage participations of a par value of \$6000 to Walter C. Wiehe, 950 Dover place, by the Cytron Mortgage Co., which failed in December, 1929, with a loss of almost \$2,000,000 to investors. Cytron, the 60-year-old defendant, was president of the company and its affiliate, the Cytron Securities Co.

The jury received the case at 10:40 o'clock Thursday night and spent about 10 hours in deliberation of the 19 hours it had the case for consideration. It was said that the first vote was 8 to 4 for acquittal, then 7 to 5, and finally it resolved itself into an equal division.

Jury's Note to Court.  
Yesterday morning the jury sent a note to Judge Kirkwood asking for further explanation of the Court's instruction to the effect that should it arrive at a verdict of conviction it must first have satisfied itself that Cytron had the intent to defraud the complainant by taking his money and giving him something of no value.

The Court replied that his instruction spoke for itself, and recommended a more careful reading of the charge. At 3:50 yesterday afternoon the jury was conducted to the courtroom where Charles L. DeWitt, foreman, told the Court it was hopelessly deadlocked, 6 to 6. The panel was returned for further deliberations, but finally was called back to the courtroom and discharged.

Because of the mistrial the case goes over to the April term and may be set for a second trial in May. The indictment was returned in 1932, and there had been eight continuances when the case finally went to trial. Stanley L. Cytron, son of Gustave Cytron, and a vice-president of the defunct mortgage company, is a co-defendant, but has taken a severance.

Testimony at Trial.  
In the trial, the State showed that Cytron had purchased two participations in a \$115,000 second mortgage on the Hampden Hall apartments at Newstead and McPherson avenues, the mortgage already had been wiped out by foreclosure of a \$550,000 first deed of trust on the building. The sale was on June 22, 1932.

Evidence was also introduced to show that at that time the securities company's outstanding mortgage participations exceeded the cash guaranteeing their value, although the participations stated on their face that underlying assets were equal to or in excess of outstanding participations.

Cytron pleaded that he did not make the Wiehe sale and was not familiar with all details of his company's operations, because of their complexity. It was conceded that the Hampden Hall mortgage in which Wiehe purchased an interest had been wiped out, and replaced by a worthless promissory note for \$115,000. The crash of the company, however, was due to general conditions over which Cytron had no control, his lawyers argued.

Members of Jury.  
Besides Foreman DeWitt, manager of Delbridge Co. publishers, who resides at 5180A Enright avenue, members of the jury were: William Aldridge, 1129 Wilmington avenue, foreman, Robert Gaylord, Inc., Bernard Averbek, 2202A Benton street, machinist, Public Service Co.; Harold J. Bernds, 2218A North Market street, bookkeeper; N. O. Nelson Co.; Julius P. Betzold, 4420A Lafayette avenue, salesman; Brown Shaw Co.; John Duncan, 1739 Marcus avenue, electrician; Jefferson Hotel; Roy F. Nailon, 3866 Washington boulevard, assembler; Chevrolet Motor Co.; Harry T. Grant, 3839 Wilmington avenue, salesman; Francis Barr; Kenneth Hale, 3624 Humphrey street, hatter; Caradine Hat Co.; Edward F. Hayes, 5465 Wren avenue, clerk; Shell Petroleum Corporation; Joseph Kern, 4225 Grove avenue, packer, Union Biscuit Co., and William P. Mey, 2127A East Fair avenue, engineer, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Deer Jumps Through Store Window  
By The Associated Press.  
OSWEGO, N. Y., March 28.—A large deer jumped through a window of a department store here yesterday, looked about the store, then jumped out again.

## Ex-Preacher, Girl Accuser and Wife



ABOVE: JETHRO ASBURY, WALLER and 15-year-old MINNIE THORNHILL. Below, MRS. MINNIE WALLER.

## EX-PASTOR'S BIGAMY HEARING NEXT FRIDAY

J. A. Waller Arrested in St. Louis to Answer Charge in Warrenton, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WARRENTON, Mo., March 28.—A preliminary hearing will be held here next Friday for Jethro Asbury Waller, 43-year-old former minister of the Apostolic Church, 2415 South Broadway, St. Louis, held on a bigamy warrant issued on complaint of 15-year-old Minnie Thornhill, who charged that she went through a marriage ceremony here with Waller on Nov. 9.

Waller was arrested Wednesday morning in St. Louis to answer the warrant, which was issued March 16, and was brought to Warrenton Wednesday afternoon for preliminary hearing. Miss Thornhill, who says she was only 14 years old at the time of the alleged marriage ceremony, is an expectant mother. Authorities here were informed that Waller's legal wife is Minnie Zella Waller of St. Louis, whom he married in 1926. At that time he was a widower and the father of four children.

In a written statement, Miss Thornhill said that her association with Waller began last Oct. 31, when she and her mother helped prepare meals at the Apostolic Church for a convention. At that time she lived at 1001 Marion street, St. Louis, and Waller was living at 1542 South Tenth street.

On Nov. 9, she continued, Waller took her with him to Warrenton, where they obtained a marriage license. She declared she was told by Waller to give her age as 21, which she did. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace J. B. Turner.

Miss Minnie Zella Waller made an affidavit on March 11 in which, besides establishing her legal marriage to Waller, she asserted that her husband "coerced and persuaded" her to leave her home, and go to his home, and that later he took her to Warrenton, accompanied by his son and friends. E. J. Stoves, who had been staying at the Belcher Hotel, 407 Lucas avenue, called on Dr. Allen Webb, 1135 South Kingshighway, yesterday, and spent the night there. Dr. Webb invited Stoves to accompany him to the hospital and wait for him while he called on a patient.

He returned to find Stoves slumped over in the seat, a bottle which had contained poison, beside him. His coat pocket contained an empty envelope addressed to him at West Frankfort and bearing the return address of Mrs. Matt Stoves, Medical Lake, Wash.

On the envelope Stoves had written with a pencil: "In case of death it is my wish for Otis Stone to take charge of my body." Dr. Webb said Stoves was a West Frankfort undertaker. He said Stoves and his wife had separated.

## CHICAGO CHILD CUSTODY ORDER

Court Signs Final Papers Awarding "Sonny Boy" to Woman.

By The Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, March 28.—Judge Rudolph Desort signed a formal order yesterday awarding "Sonny Boy," whose parentage and custody were contested in a court action, to Mrs. Margaret Mann Fletcher.

Dr. Gordon E. Morfitt, who contested Mrs. Fletcher's claim to the 3-year-old lad, is permitted to visit the child once a week. Similar privileges were granted Dr. Morfitt's daughter, Mary Margaret, 17, Judge Desort ruled that Mrs. Fletcher, who was married to Ray Alfred Fletcher during the custody litigation, was the mother of Sonny Boy.

## ONE KILLED, EIGHT INJURED IN AUTO CRASH IN COUNTY

Elmer F. Busk, Photographer, Loses Life in Collision at Page Blvd. and Hanley Road.

Elmer F. Busk, 54-year-old photoengraver, 5942 Hamilton terrace, was killed and eight other persons were injured at 1:15 o'clock this morning when two automobiles collided at Page boulevard and Hanley road, St. Louis County.

Busk was a passenger in the automobile of Dewey McGee, 35, a pipefitter, 5901 Ridge avenue, who was driving west in Page when his machine struck the eastbound automobile of Edward Herzog, 28, a mechanic, 3767 Penrose street. McGee and Herzog were cut and bruised and after treatment at the County Hospital were held at Clayton.

Also riding with McGee were Busk's wife, Mrs. Rose Busk, 56, who was treated for concussion of the brain, and Grant Williams, 72, 1422A Hodiamont avenue, who suffered lacerations of the face.

Passengers in Herzog's machine and their injuries were: Iver M. Rosengren Jr., 25, 2131A De Soto avenue, fractures of the shoulder and jaw; Arthur Naes, 25, 3825 West Florissant avenue, lacerations of the face and hands; Lawrence Brinkman, 21, 4232A Prairie avenue, abrasions, and Charles Meyer, 56, 3767 Penrose, scalp laceration.

East St. Louis Man Killed by Auto Which Does Not Stop.  
Frank S. Cooper, 63, 1426 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital at 11:40 o'clock last night of a fractured skull, suffered five hours earlier when struck at Sixteenth street and Missouri avenue by an automobile, the driver of which did not stop. Cooper was a stationary engineer at Central Breweries, 1800 East Broadway.

A Negro, whose name was not obtained told J. D. Shepard, employed at a nearby garage, of the accident, saying he saw Cooper run down by a blue sedan. Cooper did not regain consciousness. He is survived by a son, Charles, 224 Illinois avenue, and a married daughter with whom he resided. His identity did not become known until several hours after the accident, when his son went to the hospital.

Three Other Accidents; Boy on Bicycle Is Injured.  
Two boys and an elderly woman were injured seriously when struck by automobiles last evening.

Grant Lewis, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, 3924 Shenandoah avenue, was riding his bicycle north in Kingshighway, at Magnolia avenue, when the front tire blew out. Losing control of the bicycle, he ran into the side of an automobile driven by Mrs. George T. Priest, wife of a member of the Police Board. She took him to Children's Hospital, where it was found he had suffered a skull injury, fracture of the left jaw and lacerations of the face and scalp.

Going east in Chouteau avenue, at St. Ange avenue, the car of Herman Stephens, 2323A Lafayette avenue, struck Ernest Enloe, 8, son of Mrs. Della Enloe, 1027 Dillon street. The boy suffered a broken right leg, skull injury and internal injuries. Stephens, a laborer, told police he did not see the boy, who was running across the street with an older sister.

Miss Jennie Archibald, 78, 2330 Albion place, crossing Enright avenue a short distance west of Kingshighway, was hit by a car driven by Christ Paganini, a waiter, 833A Academy avenue. Her left arm was broken and her forehead and face lacerated. Paganini told police that a traffic officer at the intersection had signaled him to proceed.

DINE & DANCE  
In An Inexpensive Way  
Tonight From 10 Till 2 A. M.  
Leslie Meyer's Orchestra  
Minimum Only 50c a Person  
DEAN SISTERS Where Lincolns Cross Clark

CHURCH NOTICES.  
FIFTH WEEK  
LUTHERAN  
NOONDAY  
SERVICES  
Daily, Except Saturday and Sunday  
12:20 to 12:50 Noon

Hear the Lutheran Hour Speaker  
Prof. Walter A. Maier, Ph. D.  
Monday: "Guard the Landmark of Our Faith."  
Tuesday: "The Church's Appeal in the Present Crisis."  
Wednesday: "Youth for Christ."  
Thursday: "A Family Blessing Through the Aiding Christ."  
Friday: "Two Decades of Prayer."  
Rev. E. H. Beckmann  
Special Music—Monday Quartet  
AMERICAN THEATRE,  
7TH and MARKET  
Public Invited Seats Free  
Placed by Lutheran Publicity Organisation.

SAVE where  
QUALITY  
is "Tops"  
you won't be sorry!  
SPECIAL SUNDAY  
FAMILY DINNER  
55c  
Served only from 12 till 4.  
(Naturally the crowd is not so great between 2 and 4.)  
CASTILLA  
WASHINGTON AVE.—1115



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.  
December 12, 1878.  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never show sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## The Purpose of Wealth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
JUST why all this bother about saving that has attacked the people of the country since the new tax on corporate surpluses has been suggested?

If these self-styled economists realized the first principles of the science, they would know that there is one purpose, and only one, of wealth, and that is to be consumed, and what is consumed may not be saved. To hoard wealth, either in its concentrated form of money or credit, or in its free form, consumer's goods, is to defeat the purpose of its creation and to cause a dislocation in the economic life of the world.

To what purpose are the fields plowed and planted each spring by the farmer? So that the resulting greenness will please the eyes of passing motorists? Not at all. It is so that the passing motorist's belly may be filled with food.

Does the miner rip out the bowels of the earth and desecrate the mountain side with all the scum of the mines so that the scenery-viewer will be filled with disgust? Not so. He does it so that the person who wishes to view the scenery may get to the scenic places in an automobile or a train, and that the people will be shielded from the cold in the winter.

In other words, wealth is created so that people may consume it, not save it. Consumer wealth is useful wealth, saved wealth is useless trash which does nobody any good.

There is a possible need for some reserves of food, since we are still so dependent upon nature for its manufacture, but for no other form of wealth is there any necessity of reserve, since all but food is dependent upon labor power for its creation, and labor power is always ready to be used as long as there is any need for wealth at all.

SPECTATOR.

## Prognosis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
GERMANY'S occupation of the Rhineland will eventually have its effect on our foreign trade in the Orient. Despite the howling the French are doing about the Rhineland policy of Germany, they eventually will have to submit to it. England will keep out of it. She will have to watch Mussolini's advent in Africa so close to her colonies. The Rhine will be fortified to hold the French at bay. The object will be, in conjunction with Poland, to march into Russia. The Russians know that and they are preparing for it. But, to throw their weight on the Western frontier, the Russians will have to give Japan a free hand in the Orient and that is what Japan wants, to dominate Eastern Asia and push everybody else out of there.

MEYER HURWITZ.

## Progress in Railroad Management.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
FOR a good many years, railroads have been criticized, and in many cases rightly so, for their failure to keep in step with the times in the matter of improvements, personnel, courtesy, etc. But let's give the devil his due. Railroads are stepping out now. Instead of making improvements as a result of public demand, it seems to me that they are now beating the game and anticipating the desires and needs of the public.

It seems to me that one of the greatest forward steps taken by a St. Louis railroad in the past year is the recently announced "Forward Frisco Plan" which has been put into operation by the Frisco. Briefly, this is an outline of which has been sent to every Frisco employee, aims to establish a system whereby Frisco employees will send in ideas for the betterment of the service. The value of such a plan, not only to the general public, but to the railroad industry, is summarized in the following excerpt from the Frisco's announcement:

"The Forward Frisco Plan looks toward a greater day for railroads in general and for the Frisco in particular. There is a challenge to every railroad man and woman in the present outlook for transportation. Many forces are pushing forward and the Frisco must be in step with progress. There must be great improvements in every department of the road if we are to march at the head of the column. Ideas are the raw products of progress. They hatch into improvements that set one railroad apart from another."

I am a railroad employee and I am enthusiastically interested in this plan, because I think it is going to make my job a better one. I think the general public should be acquainted with such programs as this so that it will know what the railroads are trying to do to improve service and build good will.

## A RAILROAD EMPLOYEE.

## Auto License Cheaters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WHILE our police are busy arresting St. Louisans for failure to have city licenses on their autos, why not arrest all those St. Louisans who are operating on cheaper Illinois State licenses and are cheating both the State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis out of auto fees? These cheaters could easily be captured by the police and should be arrested and fined in the courts.

WILLIAM WEDVIL.

## THE GRAND JURY'S REPORT.

For the second time, a St. Louis County grand jury has scored conditions at the County Hospital and has called for remedial action. The grand jury quoted its predecessor as follows:

The hospital generally is converted into a gruesome political plaything where the care of the sick is a minor matter and the jobs provided by the institution is a major interest of those in charge.

Since last spring, when that terrific indictment of the hospital's administration was made, things have gone from bad to worse. It might be thought that the exposure of the hospital as a "gruesome political plaything" by the representative citizens who formed the grand jury would operate to cure the condition.

It did so only temporarily. Following the grand jury report, Superintendent Sheahan was suspended and the County Court asked the help of the County Chamber of Commerce in choosing a successor. The chamber, unwilling to take upon itself the responsibility for selecting a man from a professional field, asked a committee of three eminent St. Louis medical men—Father Schwitalla of St. Louis University Medical School, Dr. Everts A. Graham of Washington University Medical School and Dr. Llewellyn Sale of Jewish Hospital—to name a man. It was the understanding that the man so named would be accepted by the County Court.

After long and thoughtful consideration, the committee named Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, formerly Hospital Superintendent of St. Louis. By a vote of 2 to 1, the County Court rejected this recommendation and reinstated Dr. Sheahan.

Once again, the hospital became a "gruesome political plaything," with John Mooney, County Counselor, controlling appointments.

As the grand jury puts it: "We find that upon the Superintendent's reinstatement, there arose within the hospital great discord, resulting in a lack of co-operation between the superintendent and the staff. The hospital had been staffed by able physicians from its very beginning. Brilliant men, well qualified in their particular branches of medicine and surgery, had given much of their valuable time to see that the institution was one meriting high regard, and the County Hospital enjoyed a good rating by the American College of Physicians and Surgeons. After this reappointment of the superintendent, many of this able staff left, partly because they feared personal liability arising from mistreatment of patients under their care and partly because of the attitude of the Superintendent of the County Hospital toward the staff."

As a result, apparently, of the turmoil into which the hospital was plunged, the Journal of the American Medical Association removed the institution as an approved hospital.

Finally, after repeated and futile efforts on the part of Judge Tighe to get the consent of his colleagues on the County Court to replace Dr. Sheahan, an ouster proceeding was filed by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson.

County Counselor Mooney was quoted as saying that Dr. Sheahan would resign in case of an adverse verdict, but when a jury returned an adverse verdict, Mr. Mooney changed his mind and decided to fight the case to the Supreme Court.

The chances are that, unless some solution is found in the interim, the litigation will drag in the courts until Dr. Sheahan finishes his term at the end of this year.

The present grand jury finds that "it is within the power of the County Court now to remove the hospital from all of the political turmoil with which it has become embroiled. It further finds that it has been at all times within their power (the power of the County Court) to do so. This grand jury calls the attention of the Prosecuting Attorney sharply to these facts and urges upon him the necessity of a correction of conditions at the County Hospital."

As pointed out, the Prosecuting Attorney has fulfilled his duty, so the responsibility is narrowed to the two members of the County Court who have seen fit to defy public opinion and to impair the reputation of an institution for which county taxpayers only a few years ago paid \$1,000,000.

The grand jury recommends legislative action to divorce the hospital from political management and to give it control of its own finances. That, of course, would take time and the legislation would be subject to the usual hazards at Jefferson City.

Meanwhile, Judges Thatcher and Wohlshlaeger remain as the two individuals who are responsible for the continuance of the County Hospital scandal.

## CONFIRMATION.

"For more than half a century, we have been court jewelers to the nobility," says a dignified advertisement in the dignified London Times. "Our stock of second-hand jewels and pearls is perhaps finer than any in the country."

So, it seems, there must be something to the reports of the footprints of the wolf about the doors of "the stately homes of England."

## "GANGWAY!"

Counsel for the Senate's Lobby Investigating Committee has filed an extraordinary brief in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in answer to William Randolph Hearst's application for an injunction to restrain the committee from subpoenaing or publishing any telegrams sent or received by him.

The brief challenges the jurisdiction of that court, or any court, "to hinder, interfere with, guide, direct or control this committee in the performance of its legislative function." It supports that contention with a familiar recital of the structural scheme of our Government which, to the layman, seems like a weary waste of irrelevant verbiage. But the point it makes is that a congressional investigating committee can do no wrong; that whatever it does in its search for facts may not be questioned; that the courts are powerless to speak, and the Constitution is suspended as regards any action of such a committee.

We have previously commented on the fact that the court in which this brief has been filed has already intervened to restrain the Senate Lobby Committee from examining the telegraphic correspondence of a Chicago law firm. True, the court did not enjoin the Lobby Committee. It did enjoin the Western Union Telegraph Co. from supplying the committee with copies of the law firm's telegrams. The brief takes cognizance of that action and makes the point that the writ is not issued against the committee. Legally, the distinction is, of course, obvious. Practically, it is a distinction without a difference.

Meantime, the position of the Lobby Committee, through its counsel, is this: The constitutional injunction against unreasonable search and seizure

does not operate against an investigating committee of the Senate or House, and the constitutional guarantee of a citizen's security in the privacy of his papers and effects is repealed. In a word, we are told that all doors are open, all bars are down, that the citizen can only say: "Gangway, gangway for that Great Jehovah, a congressional investigating committee!"

The claim is preposterous. It is also ominous.

## BRITAIN'S POSITION.

London comment calls it the greatest speech of his career. Waiving superlatives, there can be little doubt that Anthony Eden has made an important contribution to adjusting Europe's muddle by his common-sense address to the House of Commons. Ostensibly, it was a statement of British policy. More significantly, it was an admonition and friendly counsel to the adversaries in the Rhineland-Locarno crisis, Germany and France.

Britain's position, as defined by Foreign Secretary Eden, is the most hopeful fact in the tense situation. With a definite program for the beginning of negotiations, Britain occupies high ground as a conciliator. A conciliator is the crying need of the hour, in view of the bitterness with which both Germany and France have debated the problem.

Capt. Eden did not hesitate to point out the errors and shortcomings of both sides. To the French, he said, in effect: "We cannot have peace unless you approach these problems with an open mind." And to the Germans: "We must have a contribution from you toward easing the situation." Here is frank expression, verging on rebuke. Both sides are reported to be perturbed by the address. Their discomfiture is perhaps the best testimonial to the soundness of Capt. Eden's stand.

The British realize full well the grave responsibilities of the peacemaker's position in endeavoring to reconcile Germany's grievance against inequality of status and France's fear that her security will be imperiled. Those who occupy the middle ground must be prepared to ward off onslaughts from either side, and Britain seems to be so prepared.

France sought, as a prelude to negotiations, immediate withdrawal of the German troops from the Rhineland or imposition of sanctions. Britain refused. Hitler sought immediate consideration of his terms. Britain refused this also. Against German impetuosity, Britain showed a firm hand in announcing her adherence to the pledges of Locarno and in making preparations to join a military alliance if Hitler did not listen to reason. Against French tremors, Britain disclosed unshakable reliance on the course of negotiation and conciliation.

Had France and Germany been left to their own resources in the crisis, the breach by now would probably have widened to a point beyond repair. As it is, both have been restrained by the firmness and coolness of the British policy. It is most timely intercession that Britain has given. On its continuance, and the wisdom of the French and German leaders in answering the plea for open-mindedness and moderation, the course of events depends.

## THE KANSAS CUSTOM DIES.

It is an old Kansas custom. A Governor of that State, by way of compliment, is elected trustee-at-large of the Anti-Saloon League. The Governors, it seems, have never taken the preference seriously. None of them has ever attended the league's business meetings. None of them has ever joined in the league's gayer affairs, where water flowed like champagne, and the violins incited the light, fantastic frolic, and hilarity bubbled and foamed. But they have all accepted the distinction and gracefully worn the impalpable boutonniere.

Not so the present executive. Gov. Landon has declined the Anti-Saloon League's perfunctory accolade. Not only that, he never knowingly has been a trustee of the Anti-Saloon League, and if by any chance his name has appeared on the league's official roster, it was a misprint.

So now we know Mr. Landon's position as regards prohibition. No white ribbon of disavowal for him. But what of the Demon Rum? Has Alf or Alfred Landon linked arms with his Satanic Majesty? Would the Governor of Kansas rather be President than dry?

## GIVE THE JUDGES DISCRETION.

The cases of Angelo Rosegrant and Spot Reagan, kidnaper and killer respectively, who were denied bail while awaiting trial but were turned loose on appeal bonds after conviction, presents this anomaly: while the law presumed them, like all men before trial and conviction, to be innocent, they were held in jail, but as soon as the presumption began to hold the other way, they were freed.

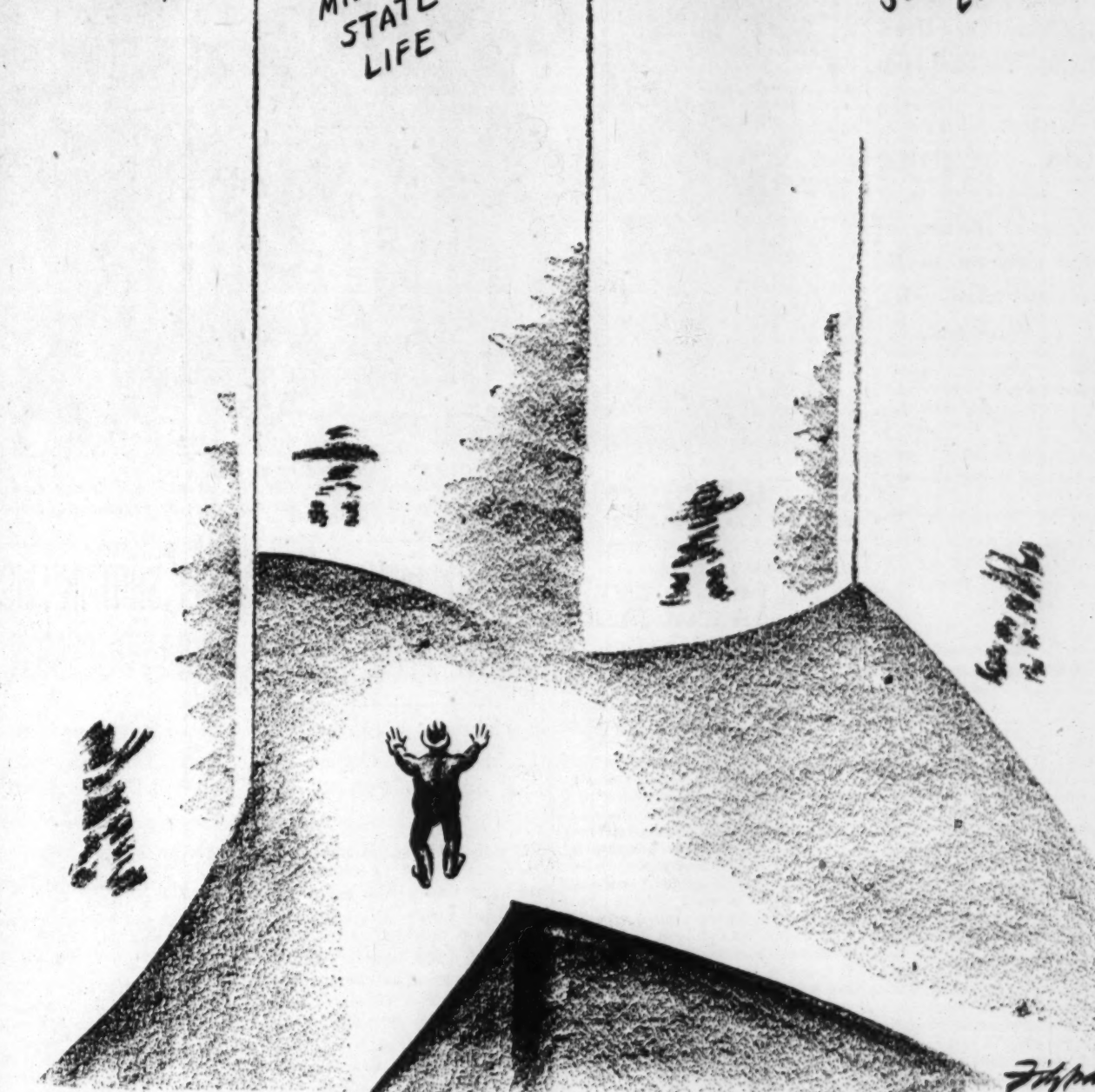
The reason for this strange result, as we have explained, is the fact that the Missouri law on the subject of bail, as construed by the State Supreme Court, makes it mandatory upon trial judges to grant bail, pending appeal, to all defendants except those under sentence of death or life imprisonment. Reagan and Rosegrant were sentenced to 15 and 20 years respectively.

In Missouri, the constitutional provision guaranteeing bail, except in capital cases, relates to persons who are accused, before trial and conviction. There is no constitutional right to bail after conviction and pending an appeal. This is a right conferred solely by the State statutes.

Surely, the trial judge should be permitted to make a distinction between a convicted defendant in whose case the denial of bail might work injustice and a defendant with a criminal record, whose roaming at large must palpably be a menace to society. Since the right to bail after conviction is a statutory right merely, it is entirely within the power of the State Legislature to untie the hands of the judges and let them exercise their common sense.

## DO UNTO OTHERS.

A total of \$41,105 has been contributed to the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross for the relief of flood victims in a dozen Eastern states. Since the quota set for St. Louis and St. Louis County is \$55,000, it remains for the community to raise \$13,895 more. Meanwhile, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the national Red Cross, has wired the chairman of the local chapter, J. Lionberger Davis, that the continuance of high water is increasing the demands on the Red Cross. Upwards of a half-million people have been receiving assistance as flood sufferers. When the Mississippi went on its last devastating rampage in 1927, the people of the area now in distress contributed generously to the relief of victims in the Middle West and South. To change the tense of the Golden Rule, it is now a case of doing unto others as they have already done unto you.

GENERAL  
AMERICANMISSOURI  
STATE  
LIFESOUTHWESTERN  
LIFE

THE POLICY-HOLDER IN THE CRYSTAL MAZE.

## The High Cost of Low-Cost Housing

Deadlock has been reached in Government's plans, entered upon with high hopes three years ago, for low-cost housing and slum clearance, writer says; projects built with Federal aid are renting for more than low-income groups can pay; some officials see subsidies as the only way out; others favor loans to industry.

Derek Fox in the United States News.

THREE years ago, Uncle Sam decided it was high time something be done about a low-cost housing and slum-clearance program. Experts, professionals, public housing advocates and even private home builders had come to the same conclusion a decade before.

Getting off to a well-publicized start, difficulties in a myriad of forms began to snag the Federal Government's venture. Not even the formidable appearance of a score or more of Federal agencies all working along housing lines could clear the path of technical, legal and human problems. The very diffusion of activities has been one of the major criticisms of the housing program.

Now official Washington—from the chief executive to the housing draftsman—is willing to admit that things are in a "mess."

Certain high officials see direct Government subsidies as the only way out. Others favor federally insured loans to private industry. Wherever one goes in the capital, talk usually leads up to proposed housing legislation. The daily unofficial forecasts increase in volume. Comprehensive programs with a simple idea continue to flood executives' offices.

Tangents of economic thought all lead to different estimates of the nation's housing needs. Left wing, center and right wing all have programs. But, having hitched their star to the Federal Government, they are in a whirl. And they know it. What's to be done? What has been done? What will be done?

The history of the Federal Government's venture in low-cost housing and slum clearance is indicative of the trend from the vast program envisioned three years ago to the present state of affairs.

Limited-dividend corporations were the first to enter the scene. These private construction firms were lent money by the Government. Seven low-cost housing projects were completed. All are occupied. Federal funds involved total \$10,971,600. Six out of the seven, housing experts say, are renting for more than the low-income groups can afford to pay.

To rectify this, the Public Works Administration decided to go into the housing business on a grand scale. The decision hasn't exactly been followed through. As of March 11, the Housing Division of the PWA had 48 low-cost housing projects either under way or the slums to be cleared in the process of demolition. As of that date, not one had been completed. Techwood at Atlanta will be the first to be completed, but not for months. The total Federal funds to be expended on these projects will total \$130,000,000.

But see what happens—these federally financed projects will provide 25,000 dwelling units, which will house at the most a population equal to that of Miami or Peoria. Does that seem extensive? Horatio B. Hackett, Assistant Administrator of the PWA, says that "if you spread these dwellings over the whole of continental America and two island possessions, it is lost in the welter of dissipated or jerry-built housing." The PWA venture into the realm of low-cost housing may not turn out "according to Hoyle." The purpose of these low-cost

housing projects was essentially that of providing decent living quarters for the low-income groups. But it has been pointed out that unless the Government charges much lower rents than necessary to amortize the cost—even over a period of 40 years—these units will be far beyond the reach of the lowest income groups.

In the early days of the New Deal, another whirl was taken to meet the housing needs in a "subsidized homesteads program." It proved to be a headache and was dropped after a scant few were completed. Dr. Tugwell's Resettlement Administration has also tried its hand at suburban low-cost housing. It hasn't got very far, and the shift to rural rehabilitation will probably dwarf the low-cost housing program to a tiny fraction of its initial idea.

Probably the healthiest portion of the Government's housing activities has been in the field of financing—the indirect way of tackling the program. The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the Federal Housing Administration, the Federal Savings and Loan Association, the Home Loan Bank System and the Reconstruction Finance System have all made commendable progress in financing and insuring private construction. But in few cases have these led to what is commonly known as "low-cost" housing.

And so the problem remains. Public housing subsidized in part or whole by the Federal Government is at the crossroads. One road leads to an expansion of the powers of such agencies as the FHA—progressive Government aid to private industry. Another leads to a reaffirmation of the conviction of those who believe decent low-cost housing for the lowest income groups must be guaranteed by the Federal Government. Another road leads to a combination of the two courses previously mentioned.

## MEDICAL EXPERIMENT.

From the Boston Globe.

THE beginning of an attempt to socialize medicine is seen in the announcement by the Medical Society of the County of New York of a plan for offering low-rate medical care to persons who are classified as having "subnormal" incomes.

A large gas company and a lighting company are co-operating with the physicians to this end. The insurance requires a trifle less than one-half of 1 per cent of the insured's annual pay as his contribution. The employers furnish the balance of the cash, estimated as three times what comes from the workers, and the physicians agree to cut rates.

If a doctor goes into the plan, he can do so by registering with it, but his total fees for a year under the arrangement are limited to \$1200. Only workers who earn less than \$46 a week if single, or if married not more than \$1260 a year, with \$200 extra for each child, are permitted to participate.

Patients may select from the list of physicians of the society. A great effort has been made to avoid red tape and to insure prompt and adequate attention. The plan is described by its organizers as an interesting and valuable social experiment.

## St. Louis and Its Judges

From the Kansas City Star.

ON several occasions, Judge R. E. Culver, chairman of the Judicial Council of Missouri, has discussed frankly the problems involved in the operation of an elected State judiciary, with particular reference to the method of selecting judges and the need for keeping this branch of government free from "partisan influences and ward politics."

Now comes the St. Louis Bar Association with a proposal which, if it cannot be expected wholly to solve those problems, certainly is designed to improve the situation existing today not only in St. Louis but in every other part of the State as it effects the choice of candidates for judicial office.

In brief, what the St. Louis organization proposes to do is this: As judicial candidates file for nomination in St. Louis hereafter, a Bar Association committee, will assemble all available information concerning their general fitness for office, legal training and experience, which will then be mailed to each member of the association without any reference to the individual candidates' party affiliation. The members will be asked to vote upon this list, indicating the order of their preference.

The results of the membership vote are to be tabulated and are to be used, after the primary election, in compiling a non-partisan judicial ticket from among the candidates who were nominated. This ticket will be placed in a separate column so marked on the ballot by the regular procedure of petition. It is hoped that a large enough body of independent voters will accept the Bar Association's recommendations to swing the election for those candidates who, according to a cross-section of legal opinion in St. Louis, are best qualified for office.

The outcome of this experiment should be carefully watched in Kansas City and elsewhere in Missouri. Provided that the members of the St. Louis Bar Association are wise in their appraisal of the available candidates, there seems to be no reason why both the courts and the public should not benefit from such a method of eliminating partisan considerations, as far as possible, from the present system of electing judges.

## BLESSINGS OF DICTATORSHIP.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, celebrating the Fascist party's seventeenth birthday, abolishes a rubber-stamp Chamber of Deputies, substitutes a rubber-stamp Council of Ministers, and brings all of Italy's large industries into his corporate state.

His plan to marshal the key industries under direct state control, Il Duce says, is "dominated by the one premise of the inescapability of the fact that the nation will be called to the task of war."

We wish we could say that the Italian dictator doesn't know what he is talking about. But, unfortunately for the world, no one else is in a better position to know about the "inescapability" of war.

"We are going toward the period in which these industries will have neither the time nor the possibility of working for private consumption, but will have to labor exclusively, or almost so, for the armed forces of the nation."

Then to cap the dreary disillusionment, Mussolini says the Fascist dreams have been "realized, at least as far as Italy is concerned."

And we recall that a few years ago former Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania was so discouraged with what he regarded as the irresponsibility of democracy that he arose on the Senate floor and declared: "What this country needs is another Mussolini!"



# THE DAILY WASHINGTON

## MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 28.—E. CLEMENTS, co-founder of the Townsend movement, did not voluntarily resign from the organization, as he and his colleagues announced. He was forced to do so.

The secret, behind-the-scenes maneuver which preceded his fall have been the elements of a storybook drama—a young, beautiful, powerful woman, great public power, big money, and clashing personal and political ambitions.

The eruption had its start early last winter, when Clements canceled a radio broadcast that Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the old-age pension formula, was scheduled to make.

Townsend and his intimates placed responsibility for this rebuff on the director of Mrs. Thelma Clements, the 25-year-old, red-headed stenographer whom Clements married in 1934. They accused Mrs. Clements of having secret designs to shove Townsend, and of high-handed meddling in the affairs of the organization.

This rift between the two partners continued to widen as Clements and his wife, pushed themselves increasingly to the fore in the control of the organization. Townsend, finally, could stand no more of this. He packed his bags and flew back to California.

**Packed Board.**  
THERE is conferred with his attorney, Sheridan Downey, a militant follower of the ex-Secretary of the Interior, and the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the EPIC ticket in 1934. Out of the conference with Downey came a secret meeting in the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City on March 9.

Present at this gathering were Townsend, Downey, Judge Gomer Smith of Oklahoma, the third member of the Townsend board, and several state leaders. Clements was not present, but was represented by his attorney.

After extended discussion it was decided to increase the size of the board by adding two members. Selected to these places were Dr. J. Wright, of Cleveland, manager of the Ohio area, and Gilmore Young, a henchman of E. L. Marston, manager of the California area and one of the most powerful officials in the Townsend movement.

Among insiders two reasons were whispered as responsible for the enlarging of the board: (1) a larger board would make a better impression upon Congressional investigators; (2) more directors were needed to out-vote Clements and bring about his ouster.

**Washington Confab.**  
FROM Kansas City the group adjourned to Washington, where on March 13 a second secret session was held, with the new board members present. Clements, this time, attended personally.

This session was stormy and bitter. Clements' resignation as treasurer of the organization was demanded. He refused to quit.

In the end, two more new members were placed on the board—Frank Arbuckle, an ex-State Senator of California, and Thomas Wallace, head of the Townsends' radio division.

**Ousted.**  
ARBUCKLE, a close friend of Dr. Townsend, lost no time in exercising his new powers. He ordered Mrs. Clements to stay away from national headquarters and to refrain from meddling in the organization's affairs.

At the same time her husband was informed that if he did not resign as treasurer he would be removed.

From March 13 to 19, Clements made strenuous efforts to conciliate the resignation-demanding board members. He was unsuccessful and was told he would have to go.

Dr. Townsend then came forward with an offer of \$25,000 cash to buy out Clements' half interest in the Townsend Weekly, the private property of the two men. Clements accepted the proposition and the same day submitted his resignation as national secretary and treasurer, effective April 1.

It was not made public, however, until March 24, five days later. Clements has told friends that the sale of his interest in the Weekly to Dr. Townsend represented only "one-third of his holdings in the organization."

**Merry-Go-Round.**  
REPRESENTATIVE OTHA WEARIN, young Iowa Democrat, always appears on the floor of the House wearing a flaming red necktie.

Representative Finly H. Gray, Indiana, lets his gray hair grow down to his shoulder. Senator Borah invariably wears double-breasted suits. . . . Postmaster-General Jim Farley is ever faithful to black shoes. He says tan shoes make his feet look too large.

Senator Carter Glass is never seen without blue suit, white shirt, stiff collar, black shoes. . . . Speaker Joe Byrns' hair is always rumpled and in need of a trimming. . . . Tennessee's Senator Nathan Bachman never wears a vest, but always a stiff-bodied white shirt, collar with black bow tie tucked in. . . . Representative J. Burroughs Daily, Philadelphia Democrat, sticks to wing collars and bright blue bow ties. . . . Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts is never without a corsage. . . . Pennsylvania's Representative James L. Quinn, endowed with a thick thatch of hair, always sits next to a bald colleague. He says he does it deliberately.

**Gen. Johnson's Article**  
Expensive System of Nation-Wide Flood Control Demands Careful Study Before Adoption.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.  
WASHINGTON, March 28.—MR. MORRIS COOKE, our auto on erosion, has testified that the enormous dams we are erecting to regulate the flow of our greatest rivers are of short-lived utility.

When a rapid stream, heavily laden with mud, is checked by a dam or lake, it drops the mud and the stream emerges clear. This process repeats itself until the bottom of the reservoir or lake by gradually filling it up with silt. Mr. Cooke's idea seems to be that this will destroy the usefulness of these dams. One wonders why the Rhine, which enters the Lake of Geneva and leaves it clear, hasn't been dammed.

## RUDOLPH GANZ SOLOIST WITH THE SYMPHONY

Pianist Plays Tchaikowsky Concerto — Mozart's 'Jupiter' Feature of Program.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.  
THE St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, newly returned from its missionary journeys into the deep South, resumed its season yesterday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium with Rudolph Ganz and the Tchaikowsky B Flat minor piano concerto as the advertised features of the occasion. Having been the conductor of the orchestra for many years, Mr. Ganz has an unshakable hold on the affections of many local concertgoers and judging from the applause which followed the Tchaikowsky concerto that, too, is not exactly unpopular.

Mr. Ganz's performance of the concerto was kept within the bounds of a decent restraint without doing any damage to those lyrical and dynamic qualities which constitute its chief appeal. The first movement suffered a little from wrong notes and hazy articulation, but the next two were delivered clearly and persuasively—with all the artistry, in fact, that the substance of the music needed or deserved. Neither Mr. Ganz nor any one else could hide the poverty of his ideas nor dissuade one from comparing it to an old-fashioned automobile that has to be cranked up every five minutes.

As an encore Mr. Ganz played a Liszt-Ganz arrangement of a song by Chopin called "My Joy." The orchestra under Vladimir Golschmann provided excellent support in the concerto and gave a vigorous if slightly bottom-heavy performance of the Beethoven Coriolanus overture.

The real consolation of the afternoon, however, was the Mozart piano symphony, known as the "Jupiter." The music itself, so facile and yet so profound—needs no comment. The performance, however, deserves a special citation for even the best intentions and the highest order of ability do not always achieve such a combination of poise and seeming spontaneity as Mr. Golschmann achieved. It was a part of Mozart's genius that felicity of expression so untrammeled as to have the effect of a force in nature could accommodate itself to the preordained paths of unremitting logic. And to preserve those attributes of genius as Mr. Golschmann did, is certainly the highest service a conductor can perform.

The orchestra gave no evidence of road weariness. The tone quality was warm and fresh and the ensemble at all times seemed to be producing as with one mind the long lines, steady pulse and dynamic of the music. At next week's concert, the last pair but one of the season, Verdi's *Mazurka* requiem will be performed by the orchestra and the symphony chorus and a quartet of soloists.

## ST. LOUIS FLOOD DONATIONS REACH TOTAL OF \$41,105

68486 in Contributions Received Yesterday; Local Red Cross Seeks \$58,000.  
Contributions amounting to \$3091 were received today by the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross for use in flood relief in 13 Eastern States. The donations increased to \$41,105 the total amount received so far by the St. Louis chapter in its drive for \$58,000. Contributions yesterday totaled \$6486.

Largest subscription received yesterday was \$500 from the Southern Bell Telephone Co. Other contributions yesterday and today were: Currier Clothing Co., \$250; Laclede Steel Co., \$200; Grove Laboratories, Inc., \$200; McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co., \$200; Laclede Gas Light Co., \$100; Butler Brothers, \$150; Francis Brothers & Co., \$100; Falstaff Brewery, \$100; Kline's Department Store, \$100; McQuay-Norris Employees' Benefit Association, \$100; Universal Match Corporation, \$100; Illinois Powder Co., \$100; Post-Dispatch, \$100; Horton Watkins, \$250; W. K. Norris, \$150; Mrs. Marion Lambert, \$100; Mrs. Sigmund Wolff, \$100; Alpha Ruf, \$100; E. A. Sudholt, \$100.

Contributions from postal employees during the drive have amounted to \$1023, the largest subscription received. The National Association of Post Office Clerks sent \$110 to the Red Cross Headquarters in Washington yesterday.

**Steamship Movements.**  
Arrived.  
New York, March 27, Deutschland, Hamburg.  
Shanghai, March 27, Empress of Britain, New York.  
Padang, March 27, Franconia, New York.  
Rio de Janeiro, March 27, Pan America, New York.  
New York, March 27, President Harding, Hamburg.  
Havre, March 27, President Roosevelt, New York.  
New York, March 27, President Taft, San Francisco.  
Manila, March 27, Reliance, New York.  
Sailed.  
Liverpool, March 27, American Importer, New York.  
New York, March 27, American Merchant, London.  
Cherbourg, March 26, Berengaria, New York.  
Cherbourg, March 27, Bremen, New York.  
New York, March 27, Champlain, Havre.  
Southampton, March 27, Hamburg, New York.  
Manila, March 28, President Jackson, Seattle.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
WITH her wire-haired terrier, Beware of Bardsley, one of the entries in the dog show at the Arena. Miss Gross resides at 4512 West Pine boulevard.

## Out-of-Town Entries Win Most of Dog Show Honors

### Carry Off 15 of 23 Firsts Although Exhibiting Only 30 Per Cent of 548 Animals in Arena A Building.

Out-of-town exhibitors, with only 30 per cent of the 548 dogs competing in the twenty-fourth annual all-breed show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club in Building A at the Arena, won 15 firsts in the major events yesterday and last night to eight for local exhibitors.

Most of the out-of-town dogs are being taken over the dog-show circuit in the perpetual quest of dog-owners for championships. To become a champion under American Kennel Club rules, a dog must win 15 points. According to the number of entries in its class, a dog may win as many as three, or four or five points at the St. Louis show by taking a first or being judged best of breed.

To be commercial kennels, it's an important part of the business. As soon as he becomes a champion, a male dog's stud fee goes up from around \$35 to around \$100 or \$150, and a female's puppies increase as much as five times in value. To wealthy amateur exhibitors, it is a matter of pride and prestige in breeding good dogs and they spend a lot of money getting the cups and blue ribbons. It was said that three chief handlers for wealthy exhibitors at the show have salaries ranging from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

**Judging in Two Rings.**  
Great Danes, pointers, dachshund and Russian wolfhounds were judged last night in the two rings, while from surrounding cages other breeds kept up constant salutes of barking.

Expression, as well as confirmation, gait, condition and conduct count in dog-judging. Great Danes are supposed to have pleasant expressions on their broad, impassive faces, with a slight wrinkling between the eyes. A pointer's eyes should be soft, but not as melting as a spaniel's. A dachshund ought to have a sad, sad countenance with mournful pop eyes. A Russian wolfhound may be as handsome as possible, but intelligence was taken out of the dog in breeding the long, narrow aristocratic head, and so its expression should not be keen.

One of the dogs who drew most murmurs of admiration from the crowd banked around the ring was Herold von Ludwigskanal, a Harlequin Great Dane, winning both best male and best of breed over nine other Danes. He stood rock-like and imperturbable on a leash while the judge prodded and felt his massive chest and shoulders, stooped and squinted at the perfect balance of the dog's head from ears to eyes and nose, and noted the beautiful silky black and white coat and the upstanding ears. Two owners of other Danes conceded victory to Herold before even going in the ring. Many thought he has a good chance to be judged best dog of the show at the finals tomorrow night.

## MEDICAL SOCIETY'S PROPOSAL ON SMOKE

After Dr. Draper's Assertion, Bulletin Suggests Weather Bureau Make Test.

An editorial in the current Bulletin of the St. Louis Medical Society, taking issue with the recent assertion of Acting Surgeon-General W. F. Draper that there was little proof of the injurious effect of smoke on health, suggested that the United States Public Health Service request the Weather Bureau to record smoke pollution in all the larger cities.

Smoke estimators could be used to show the particulate matter and gaseous contamination thrown in the air by smoke, the editorial said, so that the Public Health Service could seek to correlate meteorological conditions and smoke with sickness and death rates for the various communities.

"If no relationship can be found," the publication went on, "we shall be delighted, and disillusioned of an admitted prejudice. We believe smoke is injurious to health, and, incidentally, we are from Missouri."

The editorial urged continued efforts to overcome the smoke evil, ridiculing Dr. Draper's assertion that smoke pollution amounted to a meteorological condition and making the satirical comparison that it would be futile to investigate harmfulness of automobile accidents because they did not mangle victims any more than tornadoes did.

"We shall be happy to be convinced that we are wrong about the harmfulness of smoke," it was added. "However, it must be admitted that the problem is one of great intricacy to solve. Laboratory animals present technical difficulties hard to interpret, but this question need not necessarily be solved in the laboratories or even by the pathologist after we are dead. We have millions of annoyed human guinea pigs under clinical conditions 12 months each year. The curious thing about it is that the investigator need not go near one of us smoke-begrimed guinea pigs to get valuable information."

The suggestion of compiling information at the Weather Bureau followed.

**A. T. & T. ORDERED TO INSTALL NEW SYSTEM OF ACCOUNTING**  
Special Court Vacates Injunction Against Instructions of Communications Commission.  
NEW YORK, March 28.—A special Federal statutory court of three judges vacated an injunction against the Federal Communications Commission yesterday and directed the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and 28 associated companies to comply with the commission's order to install a new accounting system.

The order was stayed 30 days to permit application to a Supreme Court Justice for further stay pending outcome of an appeal.

## Educator Urges Straight Thinking To Remove Menace and Unrest Of Economic and Social Fears

W. W. Walker Asserts Solution Is Not Merely a Problem for School Room, but of All Educational Forces.

The menace and unrest of present day phobias of the public, having their origin in a world of growing economic and social complexity, can be overcome only through unprejudiced thought and education, W. W. Walker, president of State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., said last night in an address before a general session of the ninth annual Mid-West Education Conference at Washington University.

The meeting followed a number of special sessions and panel discussions on educational problems, which were held during the afternoon at the university. The conference, arranged by the Washington University Department of Education, was continued today. The closing session will be held this evening with a dinner meeting at the Women's Building on the campus.

Parker, who is president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, said that while science had cast out the fears of the primitive man, whose phobias included fear of the storm, disease and wild animals, the modern man has as many deep-seated and haunting fears, most of which have developed from social conditions.

**Makes Plea for Democracy.**  
The public today, particularly that of the Western world, is obsessed with the fear that democracy will fail," he said. "Democracy is a new phenomenon and will perpetuate itself, if we make it do so. Let's not give it up yet. Democracy will succeed if we support the type of education that influences sufficiently the common denominator of the intelligence of its participants."

The second fear, he continued, arises from the implications of the sociological fact that two-thirds of the next generation will come from the lower third of society, economically and socially. If this is a fact, he declared, it places an abnormal burden on education, but the problem can be met by providing an education for all the children of all people.

"We still fear hunger as did the primitive man," Parker went on. "We call it unemployment, but the implications are clear. A Harvard professor is said to have told a class of seniors in 1850 that he sympathized with them on the fact that they were going out into a world in which most of the problems were solved. However, not even in 1928 are even the elemental problems solved."

**Other Modern Phobias.**  
He also listed war and the belief that many persons were becoming insane as other present-day phobias. Speaking of the latter fear, Parker referred to Dr. Alexis Carrel's book, "Man the Unknown," in which the author cites comparative figures to prove his point that insanity is increasing. "We live in a jittery time, and we have not learned to adjust our nervous system to a world on wheels," Parker said. "We will have to learn or change our tempo."

The solution of all social problems, the speaker concluded, is, in the last analysis, a problem of education; not merely a problem for the school room, but of all the educational forces—the school, the press, the pulpit, theaters, clubs, and "what Robert Louis Stevenson called the street." Although it is difficult to do, he said, the problems must be detached from inherited and preconceived prejudices and objectified in the clear light of intelligence.

**Teaching of Literature.**  
A new approach to the teaching of literature and English was recommended by Alexander M. Buch-

## MAYA POTTERY COLLECTION DISCOVERED IN GUATEMALA

Dr. A. V. Kidder of Carnegie Institution Says It Is "Most Remarkable" Find.  
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Dr. A. V. Kidder, archeologist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, reported today the discovery of "the most remarkable collection" of Maya pottery in Guatemala which has ever been found.

Dr. Kidder previously had announced the discovery of a temple complex of three pyramids, which were well preserved, containing some relics.

Opening of a second tomb within the pyramids disclosed the pottery. "There are many fine vessels, some of which are covered with a stucco coating and decorated with paintings of the Maya gods," he reported. "There is also a magnificent effigy."

## LOUIS W. SCHONEBECK, 71, DIES OF PNEUMONIA AFTER INJURY

Secretary of Jefferson Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Fell Downstairs Last Wednesday.  
Louis W. Schonebeck, 71 years old, secretary of the Jefferson Mutual Fire Insurance Co., died yesterday at his residence, 2904 Accor-mac street, of pneumonia which developed from an injury sustained early last Wednesday in a fall at his home.

Schonebeck fell downstairs while on his way to the bathroom, suffering fractured ribs. His wife, Mrs. Katherine Schonebeck, survives.

Mr. Schonebeck was connected with the Jefferson Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 317 Chestnut street, for 54 years, and was secretary 35 years. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Kron mortuary, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Sunset Burial Park.

## JUNIOR LEAGUE ELECTION

Miss Edwina Nugent Succeeds Mrs. Donald Lambert as President.  
Miss Edwina Nugent, St. Louis Country Club grounds, was elected president of the Junior League yesterday to succeed Mrs. Donald Lambert, who retired from the presidency after two terms.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Henry B. Pfleger, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph S. Harris, secretary; Mrs. Robert Corley, assistant secretary; Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, treasurer, and Mrs. Alfred W. Brown, assistant treasurer.

## MRS. KITTY VAN HORN FUNERAL

Services to Be Held Tomorrow for Restaurant Proprietor.  
Funeral services for Mrs. Kitty A. Van Horn, proprietor of a restaurant at her farm, Lay road near Manchester road, who died there of infirmities yesterday, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Union Methodist Church, Grand and Delmar boulevards.

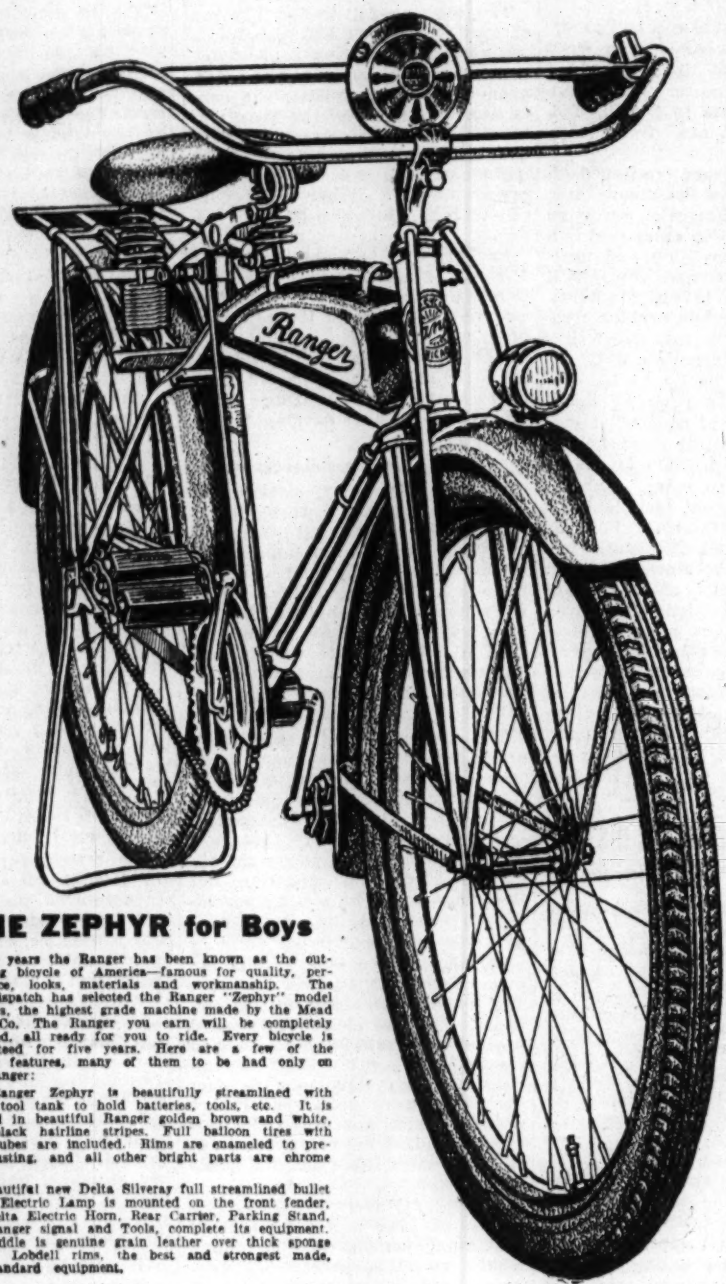
Burial will be at Mexico, Mo. She was 77 years old and had lived in St. Louis and St. Louis County for 35 years. Her son, Charles G. Van Horn, survives.



# Boys! Girls!

## 1,000 RANGER BICYCLES

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### THE ZEPHYR for Boys

For 40 years the Ranger has been known as the outstanding bicycle of America—famous for quality, performance, look, material and workmanship. The Post-Dispatch has selected the Ranger "Zephyr" model for boys, the highest grade machine made by the Mead Cycle Co. The Ranger you earn will be completely equipped, all ready for you to ride. Every bicycle is guaranteed for five years. Here are a few of the Ranger features, many of them to be had only on the Ranger:

The Ranger Zephyr is beautifully streamlined with roomy tool tank to hold batteries, tools, etc. It is finished in beautiful Ranger golden brown and white, with black hairline stripes. Full balloon tires with inner tubes are included. Hubs are mounted to prevent rusting, and all other bright parts are chrome plated.

The beautiful new Delta Silverax full streamlined bullet design Electric Lamp is mounted on the front fender, and Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger signal and Tools, complete its equipment. The saddle is genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. Lubricant, the best and strongest made, are standard equipment.



### THE ACE for Girls

The Ranger "Ace" model is exactly like the boy's model except that it has a ladies' drop bar frame construction instead of top bar, and this eliminates the tool tank. The saddle is soft and roomy, made of genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. The rubber pedals are dainty, ladies' size.

Tires are double size balloons on chrome plated drop center steel rims.

Complete equipment is included—Silverax bullet design Electric Lamp, Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal, tools, etc.

### ANY BOY OR GIRL MAY EARN A FREE RANGER

if he lives in the campaign area, which includes St. Louis and St. Louis County in Missouri and East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison in Illinois.

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Boys and girls! Imagine owning a handsome, brand-new, completely equipped Ranger Bicycle! Think of the fun you could have with it... the trips you could take... how convenient it would be going to and from school... the extra money you could earn with it!

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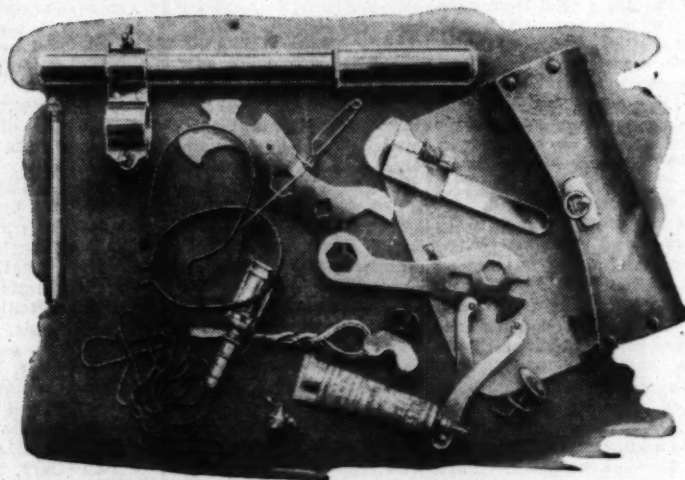
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## RELIEF BY STATE STOPPED; AGENCY TO BE DISSOLVED

Missouri Organization Begins Liquidation, Due to Lack of Funds to Aid the Unemployed.

50,000 CASES PUT IN LOCAL HANDS

Gov. Park Has Been Asked to Call Special Session of Legislature but Has Taken No Action.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.—Liquidation of the State relief organization, due to lack of funds to carry on its work, began today, after three years and seven months of supervising unemployment relief activities in Missouri. State Relief Director Wallace Crossley said the liquidation would require about three months.

Writing of food orders for relief against State and Federal funds stopped today, Crossley said, so far as the State organization is concerned. However, about \$245,000 of its virtually exhausted funds have been apportioned to the largest cities of the State and for other relief purposes. Crossley said these apportionments exclusive of local money, would carry on relief work for about 10 days of April.

The winding up of the State organization throws about 50,000 relief cases, representing about 175,000 individuals, back on the local communities for relief from want, unless some move is made to provide additional State funds. Crossley said about 10,000 other cases, representing about 35,000 persons, also had been on relief, but had been receiving only allowances of surplus commodities.

No Action by Governor. Gov. Park has been asked no definite action on repeated requests from various local relief organizations for a special session of the Legislature to provide additional relief funds. He said yesterday he might make an announcement in a few days. A State-wide conference to discuss the relief situation has been announced by several relief organizations for April 4 and 5 in Jefferson City.

Of the \$245,000 of remaining funds being apportioned for April, Crossley said \$100,000 would go to St. Louis, \$50,000 to Kansas City, \$10,000 to St. Joseph, \$25,000 to garden projects, and the rest would be distributed among other cities and towns.

Crossley said the relief organization had on hand about \$150,000 which had been set aside, at the direction of Federal relief authorities, for liquidation of the organization, including payment of outstanding bills. The money was set aside from Federal funds allotted to the State last December.

Since the relief organization began functioning in September, 1932, it has supervised the expenditure of about \$10,279,000 for relief work. This includes \$88,280,790 in Federal funds, about \$8,600,000 in State funds (not including the apportionment for April) and about \$12,390,000 in funds provided locally.

The peak of the relief load was reached during the winter of 1934-1935, Crossley said, when the total on relief was about 140,000 cases. This would represent about 490,000 individuals, based on the relief organization average of three and a half persons to the case.

While the direct work now is being cut off, so far as the State organization is concerned, the distribution of surplus commodities, financed by Federal funds, will continue until the end of the year, Crossley said. The distribution averages between \$350,000 and \$375,000 a month, he said.

The relief organization has been cut down rapidly in recent months. In anticipation of the winding up of its work, last June the organization had about 4400 employees throughout the State, Crossley said. This has been reduced to about 1000, of whom 100 are in the local headquarters and the others are scattered throughout the State. After April 10 the roll will be cut to about 250, and in May will drop to about 200, Crossley said.

## PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OFFICERS

R. E. Moloney Succeeds Stanley Clark as General Counsel.

Directors of the St. Louis Public Service Co. yesterday re-elected the following corporate officers: President, F. O. Watts; vice-president, Stanley Clark; general auditor, Joseph D. Evans; treasurer, Dan Evans; Robert E. Moloney, who has been assistant general counsel, was elected general counsel for the corporation, succeeding Stanley Clark, who recently resigned.

The company is being operated by Henry W. Kist as trustee under jurisdiction of the Federal District Court. T. E. Francis is general counsel for the trustee.

Eye Operation on De Valera.

ZURICH, Switzerland, March 28.—President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State was operated on at a clinic here today for removal of cataracts from his eyes.

## Funeral of the Hero of Jutland



In the cortege for Earl Beatty, Admiral of the Fleet. From left: DAVID BEATTY and PETER BEATTY, sons of the Admiral. Behind them are the DUKE OF YORK and the DUKE OF KENT, sons of the late King George V and brothers of King Edward VIII.

## APPEAL OF DISMISSAL RULING IN FILM SUIT IS ALLOWED

Producers Contend Judge Molyneux Erred in Permitting Withdrawal Without Prejudice.

An appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States from a ruling by Federal Judge Joseph W. Molyneux, which permitted the Government to dismiss without prejudice a suit to enjoin withholding of films from three Fanchon & Marco theaters here, was allowed by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis after an all-day hearing yesterday. Counsel for corporate interests of Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O, which were defendants in the injunction proceeding, argued that Judge Molyneux erred in permitting dismissal without prejudice and in failing to hold that the issue had been settled by the verdict of acquittal in an earlier criminal proceeding. District Attorney Harry C. Blanton opposed the appeal. Under the Sherman anti-trust law such an appeal must go direct to the Supreme Court.

Granting of the right of appeal will hold up action in the Government's new injunction suit in the case, now pending in New York, until after the Supreme Court may act. The same corporate interests and a group of their defendants were acquitted in Federal Court here Nov. 11 of the criminal charge of conspiracy to violate the Sherman act in withholding films. The subsequent injunction suit was dismissed by the Government Jan. 29 because of rulings by the Court against admissibility of various matters of evidence which the Government considered important to its case. The injunction action was reinitiated in New York Feb. 25, including some executives of the corporations as defendants.

## SUIT FILED IN E. ST. LOUIS AGAINST COLLECTION FIRM

Junior Bar Association Asks for Injunction Based on Alleged Legal Practice.

Suit to enjoin the Metropolitan Collection Service of East St. Louis from engaging in the alleged practice of law, was filed in City Court at East St. Louis yesterday by the Junior Bar Association here. The petition of the bar group alleged that the firm, owned by Lloyd D. Adams and Leland Boisen, was practicing law without authorization, in the course of a collection business in which suits were instituted, compromised and settled. Neither member of the firm is a licensed lawyer in Illinois, the petition set forth. Another collection company owned by a St. Louis lawyer recently was clove at the request of the Junior Bar Association.

## SENATE PASSES BILL TO KEEP LIQUOR OUT OF DRY STATE

Measure Calling for Year's Sentence Is Sent Back to House.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Shipment of illegal liquor into a dry state would be made a crime punishable by a \$1000 fine, a year's imprisonment or both under a House bill passed by the Senate yesterday. A like penalty would be invoked against carriers who knowingly handle the transportation. A fine of \$5000, a year in jail or both would be imposed on carriers or persons who collect the transportation charges. The bill was returned to the House for action on an amendment to exclude the Canal Zone from the provisions.

## ITALY'S AIR FORCE SHOW

ROME, March 28.—One hundred twenty bombers roared over the Littorio Airport in Italy's annual air force show today while Premier Mussolini presented medals of valor to the families of flyers who have fallen in the Ethiopian war. Mussolini was accompanied by Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary and Fulvio Sivich, Italian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

## A. A. BUSCH ESTATE INVENTORY CUT IN HALF

Reduction From \$3,417,364 to \$1,663,058 Made in Amended Valuation.

An amended inventory, reducing the valuation of the estate of August A. Busch, who was head of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., by more than half, has been filed in Probate Court at Clayton.

The reduction was from \$3,417,364 to \$1,663,058—a decrease of \$1,754,306. Frank H. Fisse, of counsel for the estate, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the purpose was to correct erroneous valuations and omit items improperly included when the inventory was filed originally, July 25, 1934. Values were based on the time of Mr. Busch's death, Feb. 13, 1934.

Value placed on the stock of Anheuser-Busch, brewers, was reduced from \$90 to \$60 a share in the amendment of the inventory. Mr. Busch's death, by his own hand, occurred shortly after the prohibition against "real" beer had been removed. This reduction, applied to the 15,763-1-24 shares of the company held outright by the estate, amounted to \$472,891.

## Largest Cut in Brewery Stock.

The largest item of reduction consisted of changing an interest in 52,280 5-16 shares of the brewing company left in trust by Mr. Busch's mother from the original valuation of \$731,358 to a nominal entry of \$1. The amended inventory explained that a suit to determine the interests of beneficiaries under this trust was expected to be filed in the St. Louis Circuit Court, and that the nominal valuation would be adopted until this matter could be adjudicated.

An undivided 2-13 interest in the stock in this trust, which was created by Mrs. Busch in 1926, nearly two years before her death, was listed in the original inventory.

While the first inventory claimed an undivided one-eighth interest and an undivided one-thirteenth of the general trust estate of Mr. Busch's father, Adolphus Busch, the amended document said only the latter should be included, omitting a \$411,384 item for the former.

## Additional Reductions.

Other reductions were: Grant's Farm, the Busch country place, \$104,092; other real estate, \$17,615; cut from \$5.30 to \$4.50 a share for 20,000 shares of stock in the Lily Busch Estate, Inc., \$16,000; change of a remainder interest in a trust fund created by heirs of Mrs. Lily Busch for the benefit of Gustava Kuhn, from one-sixth to two-thirtieths, \$969.

Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he saw no need for filing of the amended inventory. However, the change might have some bearing on the assessment of the estate for general property taxation. The amended inventory was filed Feb. 5 but attention was not called to it at the Probate Court at the time. Judge Hughes explained that this occurred near the end of a court term and that in the resultant rush it might have been overlooked in the files.

## HOT MILWAUKEE CAMPAIGN ON MUNICIPAL UTILITY ISSUE

Mayor Hoan Seeking Re-Election on Socialist Program Advocating Buying of Electric Company.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 28.—A hot campaign is speeding the Socialist program for public ownership of public utilities to its first major city test in the municipal election of April 7.

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist candidate for re-election, is asking for passage of a proposal for acquisition by the city of the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. distribution system. Opposing the plan are various utilities and other groups. Price is not at issue, as the proposal is presented to the voters. The proposal does not include purchase of the main generating plants, street car and bus properties.

City Attorney Max Raskin has estimated that \$33,000,000 would be required. The company a North American subsidiary, declares that a full appraisal can set an equitable value, and such a survey would cost \$300,000.

## RADIO MUSICIANS' CONTRACT

Arrangers and Copyists Reach Agreement With Chains.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The Musicians' Union announced yesterday that a two-year contract had been signed with the National, Columbia and Mutual Broadcasting companies under which 800 music arrangers and copyists will have minimum wages and maximum working hours.

Jacob Rosenberg, union secretary, said arrangers would receive \$15 and \$100 a week and copyists would get \$55. They will work 35 hours a week. A contract calling for \$100 for a 30-hour week for musicians on sustaining programs will go into effect tomorrow.

## Ceremony at Charles I Statue.

LONDON, March 28.—In the midst of traffic around Charles I. a handful of clergy and Jacobites laid a wreath yesterday on the equestrian statue of Charles I. The short service normally takes place Jan. 30, the anniversary of Charles' beheading. This year it was postponed on account of the death of George V. Yesterday was the anniversary of Charles' accession to the throne 311 years ago.

## MISSOURI COMMISSION DROPS INQUIRY IN PIPE LINE COMPANY

Action Based on Decisions Adverse to Board in Two Other Test Cases.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.—An inquiry begun by the Missouri Public Service Commission in December, 1933, to determine if the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, which operates a natural gas pipe line between Louisiana and St. Louis, was a public utility and subject to State regulation, was dismissed by the commission late yesterday, in sustaining a motion filed by the company.

The dismissal was based on two recent court decisions, adverse to the commission, in two other test cases the commission instituted to determine if it had any regulatory power over the several interstate natural gas pipe line companies operating in Missouri.

The commission order contained a proviso, to which it said counsel for the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation had assented, that the dismissal would not affect, impair or otherwise change the status of the company in a pending investigation by the commission to determine the feasibility of substituting straight natural gas for the mixture of natural and artificial gas now sold to users, with the exception of a few industrial customers, in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

The decisions on which the dismissal was based were by the Missouri Supreme Court in cases involving the Cities Service Gas Co. and the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., both operating natural gas lines. In each case the Court held the commission had no regulatory power over the companies, since their business was interstate commerce. The United States Supreme Court recently declined to review the Cities Service Gas Co. case, on an application by the commission for a review.

## PROMOTER SAYS HE IS LOSING MONEY ON TOWNSEND PLAN

Manager of San Francisco Office Declares \$1800 Monthly Commission Does Not Cover Expense.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 28.—The House committee investigating the Townsend plan organization decided late yesterday to accept the telegram from E. J. Margret, area manager at San Francisco, protesting against a statement made about him by James R. Sullivan, committee counsel. Sullivan had stated that Margret received \$1800 to \$2100 in commissions a month.

Margret's telegram said "commissions paid to me run five or six hundred dollars more a month than the actual cost of the plan. These commissions a salary is paid to 20 employees in the State, office rent, telephone, radio, printing, postage, supplies and a dozen and one other charges, besides people that are paid in the field. All the commissions received, plus contributions, are not enough to pay the current overhead. Besides giving my full time to the Townsend movement for a year I am thousands of dollars out of pocket."

"Commissions paid to me run \$500 or \$600 more per month than Sullivan claims, but from these commissions a salary is paid to 20 employees in the State, office rent, telephone, radio, printing, postage, supplies and a dozen and one other charges. At an open hearing, Representative Toland (Dem., California), tried unsuccessfully to introduce the telegram. Chairman Bell (Dem., Missouri), said after an executive session it would be made "a part of the record subject to the introduction of the sufficient testimony from Margret."

## KNOX SPEAKS AT ALTON IN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Says Sound Currency, Balanced Budget and Economy Are Essential to Recovery.

Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, closed a tour of Southern Illinois with a speech last night at Alton, attacking the Roosevelt administration for not balancing the budget.

He asserted the President had failed to keep a campaign promise to maintain a stable currency. The lack of a stabilized dollar, he asserted, is the "very cause now operating to fill banks all over the country with money required to restore industry."

Knox suggested the following three steps as necessary for restoration of industrial activity: "Balance the budget; provide a currency of integrity; practice economy in government." He spoke earlier in the day at Harrisburg, Marion and Centralia. Knox is contending South Senator William E. Borah for the endorsement of Illinois Republicans in the primary April 14.

## WPA KEEPS FARM HELP AWAY

Relief Wages Exceed Those of Hands in Topeka (Kan.) Area.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 28.—Relief authorities received complaints from farmers yesterday that they had been unable to get farm workers due to inability to meet WPA work-relief competition.

Preston Hale, Shawnee County farm agent, quoted a number of farmers as saying that "relief wages are too high to meet" and that "farmers would go broke if they had to pay relief wages."

## Policeman Dismissed.

Patrolman Emmett L. Cleary, 24 years old, Deer Street District, was dismissed from the department yesterday after pleading guilty before the Board of Police Commissioners of leaving the city without notifying his superiors.

## American Actress Back From Europe



MISS GINA MALO OF Cincinnati, who has appeared on the New York, London and Paris stage and starred in motion pictures abroad, returns to New York.

## Ritualistic Burial Honors for Temple Israel Janitor

Rabbi Isserman Pays Tribute to Aged Negro; Setting of Psalms Is Played on Organ, and Choir Soloists Sing.

Henry would have liked the music at Temple Israel yesterday afternoon. He would have admired the flowers banked high about the pulpit. Although he might have been critical about the way the crepe was hung or some detail that no one else would notice, he would have been very happy at the things that were said. It was Henry's funeral service.

Henry—Bibb was his last name—was a Negro. When he died last Tuesday at his home of a heart attack, following an illness of several months, he was 72 years old. Of these he had spent 47 as janitor of Temple Israel, which will observe the fiftieth anniversary of its founding next year. But Henry never dreamed his funeral would be held at his beloved temple.

Under the perpetual light that burned in the high-vaulted auditorium rested his coffin. In the curved pews, polished by the light but frequent touch of Henry's ostrich feather duster, sat a hundred or more members of the congregation—aged men and women who remembered him from the first temple at Pine street and Leffingwell avenue, their children and their children's children. Many were busy men of affairs, who found time to attend the rites for Henry.

Among them sat another hundred or so of Henry's race—his family and their friends, most of them members of Protestant denominations. He was a communicant of no church, yet, Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman remarked, this, to him, was a holy place in which he worshipped in his own way.

Rabbi Isserman's Tribute. To the pulpit went Rabbi Isserman in his black ecclesiastical robe and white skullcap. He was a well-known organist, played "Forsaken" Ko-schat's setting of the Twenty-third Psalm, on the chimes. Mrs. Milton Berger and John Rohan of the Temple choir sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," a hymn more familiar to the visitors than to members of the congregation.

At the conclusion of a reading of the Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Psalms, the Rabbi paused to identify for Henry's Negro friends his following recitation as the Hymn of Praise to God—the Kaddish or Jewish doxology, spoken in Hebrew. Henry, who had heard it more times than most of the congregation, would have liked that, too.

"It is altogether fitting and proper that Henry Bibb should lie in state in this shrine and that his dear ones and friends should come here to pay him their tribute of praise and affection," Rabbi Isserman began.

"No man in almost a half-century

## TUESDAY LAST DAY FOR LOANS ON CORN AND COTTON CROPS

Commodity Credit Corporation Announces There Will Be No Extension Beyond That Date.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Commodity Credit Corporation announced yesterday there would be no extension beyond next Tuesday, March 31, of the period in which it will grant loans on the 1936 corn and cotton crops.

As of March 15, advances under the 10-cent cotton loan program aggregated \$4,467,000 on 85,453 bales of cotton, of which notes totaling \$961,800 on 19,028 bales were held by the Government agencies. Corn loans totaled \$12,676,000 on 25,152,000 bushels, the corporation holding notes of \$2,700,000 on 5,999,000 bushels. The rest of both cotton and corn notes are held by banks and other lending agencies.

## MAYORS IN SPAIN TOLD TO PROTECT ESTATES

Provincial Governor Issues Order After Hearing Peasants Plan More Seizures.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 28.—Orders to prevent the confiscation of lands by farm laborers "at any cost" were issued to all mayors in the Province of Sevilla yesterday by Gov. Corro Moncho, following the seizure of estates in the neighboring province of Badajoz.

The orders were given when reports reached Corro that peasants were planning to emulate the action of those in Badajoz, where 60,000 workers settled on big estates, only to leave when the Government promised the land would be legally divided.

Civil guards in Sevilla were told to take "preventive action" if necessary.

The Government sent several lorries of storm guards to Badajoz, capital of that province, at the Governor's request, but the situation there continued quiet, although efforts to take over lands continued in some sections.

In most cases the farm workers contented themselves with making marks on farm buildings to establish claims, and then left without resistance.

The Government warned that all attempting to anticipate the legal division of land would be excluded from participation when the estates are distributed.

## STATE BAR EXAM RESULTS: 29 OF 65 TO BE LICENSED

List Includes Six From St. Louis, Two From University City, One From Belleville.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.—The State Board of Law Examiners announced today the names of 29 applicants for law licenses who passed the examinations held here Feb. 24, 25 and 26. A class of 65 took the examinations.

The list includes six from St. Louis. They are James Blason, 1342 Temple place; James R. Grace, 4628 Laclede avenue; W. Lester Irons, 6014 Pershing avenue; Lawrence E. Neville, 12434 Aubert avenue; Champ Stonebraker, 5030A Cates avenue; and Edwin B. Tucker, 4042 Easton avenue. Warren C. Flynn, 421 Westgate, and Eli C. Seigel, 744 Interdiver, both of University City, also were among those who passed.

Kansas City applicants to be licensed are John Jacob Alder, Eldred A. Cayce, Morris Dubiner, Margaret Copeland Elias, Edward E. Gillette, Henry P. Green, Norman S. Howell, Frances Clare Kennedy, Wilbur L. Johnson, Charles D. Mason, Herbert W. Sandell, Roland V. Petering and Daniel H. Osborn.

Others were Charles E. Ginn of Miller, F. V. Gross of Centerville, William J. Hunter of Cape Girardeau, William Scott Peters of Jefferson City, J. Clark Roberts of St. Clair, William Rosenthal of St. Joseph, Robert B. Symphon of Edgerton and Lucius Don Turner of Belleville, Ill.

## TWO MEN FIGHT ON PLATFORM AFTER SENATOR HOLT SPEAKS

Charles (W. Va.) Union Leader, Who Denounced WPA Critic, Struggles With Armory Custodian.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 28.—A meeting sponsored by United States Senator Rush D. Holt, Democrat, ended in a fist fight last night after two men and a hater drowned out Holt's attack on the State WPA. There were some cheers for Holt, too.

William Blizard, a vice-president of District 17, United Mine Workers, and a man police identified as John Walker, custodian of the National Guard armory, in which the meeting was held, fought across the platform after Holt left.

As Holt ended his 40-minute review of what he called the failure of WPA, Blizard took the platform. He said:

"I campaigned all over the State trying to elect Rush D. Holt Senator. I understand that he is not supporting Senator Neely for re-nomination. If Holt is opposed to Neely, the labor unions, and I am speaking for them, are opposed from now on to Holt."

Walker, it was said, tried to put Blizard off the platform—and the fight was on.

## DISPUTE OVER DR. KAGAWA

Rochester Church Leaders Won't Put Restriction on Speech.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 28.—A speaking engagement of Dr. Toyohiki Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, in Masonic Temple here April 13, caused a break last night between Masonic leaders and the County Federation of Churches.

Trustees of the Masonic Temple sought to rescind a contract for their auditorium under lease to Dr. C. Franklin Ward, executive secretary of the Federation, offered a guarantee that Kagawa would not discuss two specified topics. Informed sources said these topics were militarism and co-operation movement. The Federation declared it intended to stand by its agreement and not to accept any restriction.

## Sir Henry Lytton Seriously Ill.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 28.—Sir Henry Lytton, 69 years old, actor in Gilbert & Sullivan roles, was reported seriously ill last night. Early in February he was suffering from an internal ailment, but subsequently he showed improvement.



STOCKS SLOW, COMMODITY INDEX RARELY REGULAR, FRENCH NEWS UNSETTLING

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRENCH BANK RATE RAISED TO 5 PCT. AS PRICES FALL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRENCH BANK RATE RAISED TO 5 PCT. AS PRICES FALL

Decline in Franc to Below Gold Export Basis and Lifting of Bank Rate to 5 Per Cent Cause Traders to Keep on Side Line.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Scattered stocks got back on their feet in today's brief stock market session, in the face of further foreign monetary unsettlement.

At the same time many confused traders hugged the side lines, and there was moderate selling in several sections of the list. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 70,000 shares.

With the French franc dropping under the gold shipping point to the lowest level since Oct. 4 last, and the Dutch guilder exhibiting weakness, financial opinion blew hot and cold on the possibilities inherent in the situation abroad.

French Bank Rate Raised. It was noted that the French bank raised its discount rate from 3 1/2 per cent to 5. This was the first change in the rate since Feb. 2.

Commodities appeared more hopeful with wheat and cotton somewhat ahead during the greater part of the business day. Bonds were mixed.

Shares getting up fractions to a point or more included U. S. Industrial Alcohol, which attracted a following, despite its reported 1935 earnings. Deere, Sears-Roebuck, General Motors, Bendis, Omaha Corporation, Pathe, Croley Radio, Douglas Aircraft and Kennecott.

Unchanged to slightly lower were United Aircraft, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Pennsylvania.

While the continued flight of French capital was still a disturbing market influence, some commentators expressed the opinion that a new crisis for the bloc countries should not be feared for American securities.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity at 81.3 compares with 82.2 a week ago and 75.5 in the same week last year.

Most seriously affected by the flood condition were electric power generators, railroad carloadings and steel manufacturing. All of them slumped sharply after adjusting for the seasonal factor.

Automobile output continued to rise as retail sales improved. Cotton manufacturing maintained the trend begun early in February. Residential building contracts awarded in early March gained less than the usual seasonal amount.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted composite based on 1926 equal to 100, follows:

Composite index—21.3 82.8 75.5  
Automobile Prod.—82.5 81.0 86.6  
Steel mill activity—80.5 81.9  
Cotton manufacturing—101.1 101.0 87.3  
Production—101.9 104.1 97.3  
Residential building—41.7 42.9 65.1  
Total index—127.4 127.9 128.5  
\*1926 base 100.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, March 28.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:—  
Friday—74.25  
Week ago—74.16  
Month ago—73.85  
Year ago—73.29

RANGE OF RECENT VALUES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)  
Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.  
30 Industrials 134.68 134.54 +.14  
30 Railroads 47.31 46.98 47.16 +.18  
20 Utilities 31.98 31.66 31.87 +.01

Shares getting up fractions to a point or more included U. S. Industrial Alcohol, which attracted a following, despite its reported 1935 earnings. Deere, Sears-Roebuck, General Motors, Bendis, Omaha Corporation, Pathe, Croley Radio, Douglas Aircraft and Kennecott.

Unchanged to slightly lower were United Aircraft, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 656,780 shares, compared with 1,615,002 yesterday, 840,486 a week ago and 247,240 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 17,979,585 shares, compared with 49,662,419 a year ago and 142,865,708 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg.  
Am. Ind. 100 55 58 58 1/2 + 1/2  
Int. Tel. 100 18 18 18 1/2 + 1/2  
Inter. 406 1 18 18 1/2 + 1/2  
John. 16 11 11 11 1/2 + 1/2  
J. M. 10 81 81 81 1/2 + 1/2

Am. Ind. 100 55 58 58 1/2 + 1/2  
Int. Tel. 100 18 18 18 1/2 + 1/2  
Inter. 406 1 18 18 1/2 + 1/2  
John. 16 11 11 11 1/2 + 1/2  
J. M. 10 81 81 81 1/2 + 1/2

Am. Ind. 100 55 58 58 1/2 + 1/2  
Int. Tel. 100 18 18 18 1/2 + 1/2  
Inter. 406 1 18 18 1/2 + 1/2  
John. 16 11 11 11 1/2 + 1/2  
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Inter. 406 1 18 18 1/2 + 1/2  
John. 16 11 11 11 1/2 + 1/2  
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John. 16 11 11 11 1/2 + 1/2  
J. M. 10 81 81 81 1/2 + 1/2

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 28.—Sudden rises in the price of wheat, and a recovery in the trend of the last few days, Minneapolis wheat advanced to \$1.01 1/2 after touching 99 1/2.

Wheat in Chicago closed firm, 8 1/2 above yesterday's action. May 1936 at 96 1/2, July 87 1/2; corn also 1/2 up. May 59 1/2; oats 1/2 up. The new crop of wheat is expected to be good, but the weather in Kansas and Nebraska, and conditions especially difficult for crop weathers, did much to strengthen wheat quotations.

On the Bourse, the same factors forced down the list of government securities while financial quarters predicted withdrawals of gold from the central bank as the franc weakened on an active foreign exchange market.

Government 3 per cent bonds, quoted at 85 a year ago and at 64 1/2 the day before German reoccupation of the Rhineland, drifted down to 65 1/2 today.

The new financial uneasiness came as the Government covered its current expenses with a new issue of 6,000,000 francs in Treasury bonds authorized during the last day of the French Parliament's session.

Accompanying the increase in the Bank of France discount rate was a similar increase on its rate for 30-day loans and an increase of 5 to 6 per cent on its rate for loans on stocks.

The rise in the discount rate in an effort to prevent the outward flow of gold was the first since Nov. 25, when the rate was boosted to 8 per cent as the Laval Government sought devaluation talk.

The rate later was lowered three times as the franc steadied. Today's advance was decided upon at an extraordinary meeting of the regents where the bankers studied the steady drift of rents and the growing weakness of the franc.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 28.—Wesson Oil and Snowdrift, New Orleans, reported today that they had received a net profit of \$1,544,572 after charges and taxes, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$1,500,000 on the common stock.

ST. LOUIS BANK BUILDING REPORTS PROFIT IN 1935

The St. Louis Bank Building and Equipment Corporation reports net income of \$2352 for 1935, against a loss of \$7303 the year before.

Gross sales totaled \$311,124, an increase of \$24,148. Current assets, in the Dec. 31 balance sheet, were put at \$165,143, and current liabilities at \$36,684.

JEFFERSON HOTEL EARNINGS REPORT FOR LAST YEAR

The Jefferson Hotel Co. reports net income before depreciation of \$131,354 for 1935, against a deficit of \$44,415 the year before.

Report of debtors' income before depreciation of \$131,354 for 1935, against a deficit of \$44,415 the year before.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 28, 1936, \$10,900,000; corresponding day last year \$10,000,000; this year \$991,500,000.

Report of debtors' income before depreciation of \$131,354 for 1935, against a deficit of \$44,415 the year before.

RAILWAY INCOME

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 28.—Net operating income of the 22 railroads for February included:

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 28.—Crude rubber futures opened fairly steady, 5 to 11 lower, May 15 1/2, July 15 1/2, Sept. 16 1/2.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, March 28.—Over-the-counter Federal Land Bank bonds were as follows:

NEW YORK, March 28.—Over-the-counter Federal Land Bank bonds were as follows:















# WIESE MEETS ROTHSCCHILD FOR MEN'S INDOOR TENNIS TITLE

## HODGE LOSES IN AN UPSET; MISS JACOBSON WOMAN VICTOR

By Davison Obeir

The tenth annual St. Louis District men's indoor tennis tournament will close tonight with the playing of the final matches in the men's singles and doubles event at the Washington University Field House. The singles final will start at 7:30 o'clock, followed by the doubles final. Both matches will be the best three out of five sets.

Ray Wiese, Triple A Club player, will oppose Alfred Rothschild, former St. Louis District junior titleholder, in the final round of the men's singles event. The winner will have his name engraved on the new Roy Culbertson challenge trophy. In the men's doubles final, Karl Kamman and Charles Barnes, former District indoor champions, will meet the Stephens brothers, Howard and McLeod, for the title now held by Frank Keane and Bill Kreuger, who did not defend this year.

Both the singles and doubles finals should produce some close results if play in previous tournament matches means anything. In the men's singles final Wiese appears a slight favorite over Rothschild due to his victory over Karl Hodge, defending champion, while the more experienced team of Kamman and Barnes should have the edge on the Stephens brothers in the doubles.

Three Upsets During Play. Spectators at the Field House last night witnessed four hours of play, during which there were three surprising upsets, in some of the best tennis ever seen in a District indoor tournament. One champion was dethroned and three other seeded players were eliminated.

Karl Hodge, winner of the men's singles title for the past three years, found Ray Wiese too consistent and lost, 6-4, 6-3. The champion played unbecomingly tennis to win the first three games of the opening set but after that Wiese drove the ball down the sidelines for many points. There were four deuce games in the first set and only one in the second.

Al Rothschild outplayed McNeill Smith, second seeded player, in a match somewhat more spectacular than the other semifinal encounter. Smith won the first and fourth game of the opening set in which there were two breaks in service. Smith broke Rothschild's service once to win the second set. Rothschild broke Smith's service once to win the third and final set. Better service and excellent net play gave Rothschild the victory.

Frances Jacobson, Kingshighway Tennis Club player, became the second player to win the women's indoor title when she defeated Mercelina Wells, 6-4, 7-5 in the final round last night. Mrs. William Weaver Jr., formerly Alita Davis, did not defend the title which she won in 1927, 1933 and 1934.

Stephens Brothers Win Thriller. The semifinal round men's doubles match in which Howard and McLeod Stephens defeated the top seeded pair, Ray Wiese and McNeill Smith, was thrilling from start to finish. After losing the first set, 6-3, the Stephens brothers came back to win the second set, 6-2 and the third set, 13 to 11. McLeod Stephens' play, particularly in the third set, was outstanding.

Karl Kamman and Charles Barnes played consistent tennis to defeat Bill Kreuger and Wayne Smith in the other semifinal doubles match. There were a number of close games in this match which Kamman and Barnes won, 6-3, 6-4.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

**Final round—Frances Jacobson defeated Mercelina Wells, 6-4, 7-5.**

**Men's Singles.**

First round—Wiese defeated Karl Hodge, 6-4, 6-3; Alfred Rothschild defeated McNeill Smith, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

**Men's Doubles.**

Semifinal round—Kamman and Barnes defeated Kreuger and Smith, 6-3, 6-4; Stephens and Stephens defeated Wiese and Smith, 6-3, 6-4, 13-11.

**Tonight's Schedule.**

7:30 p. m.—Finals, Ray Wiese vs. Al Rothschild.

9 p. m.—Finals, Frances Jacobson vs. Stephens and Stephens.

**ILLINOIS WESLEYAN IS VICTOR IN TWIN BILL.**

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 28.—Illinois Wesleyan, with timely pitching, took a doubleheader from the University of Chicago baseball team yesterday, 12-3 and 6-3.

The Titans hopped on around-seven, Maroon twirler, in the first two frames of the nightcap to clinch the battle, but were held to one hit by Laird in the final four frames.

Goldsmith's first-inning homer with a mate aboard the sacks was the big blow in Wesleyan's 15-hit attack in the opener.

**ST. LOUISAN RELEASED BY LITTLE ROCK CLUB.**

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28.—Manager Doc Prothro of the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association announced yesterday the outright release of infielder Freddie Weiser, St. Louis, to Helena of the Cotton States League. He was signed by the Travelers at the close of the 1934 campaign and optioned to the Seaporters last year.

## Take a Good Look, at No. 5, Bears!—You'll Know More About Him Next Thanksgiving Day



Melvin McGonigle (No. 5), Billiken freshman, starting on one of his long gains for the Blues, in the game against the Whites at Walsh Stadium. McGonigle is the standout of the St. Louis University freshman squad this year and is sure to make the varsity next fall.

## KASLEY BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR 200-YARD BREAST STROKE

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28.—Jack Kasley of Michigan shattered all listed records for the 200-yard breast-stroke race of the National Collegiate A. A. swimming championships today to lead the six qualifiers into the finals of the event.

Kasley was clocked in 2:22.5 in winning his heat and bettered the former world record established last May by J. Cartonnnet of France by nearly three seconds. Kasley went on to set a new international standard for the 200-meter distance, being timed in 2:37.2 and an American record for 220 yards, tantamount to a world's record, which he covered in 2:38.4. Cartonnnet also formerly held the former world's standard with a 2:42.6.

The other qualifiers in this event were Gene Heltner, Ohio State; Jack Gorman, Western Reserve; Ken Degnan, Wesleyan; Gus Koroschke, Northwestern; and K. Jacoby of Lehigh.

**By the Associated Press.**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28.—Fresh assaults were launched today on swimming records as the national collegiate A. A. final day's program got under way. The chief targets were the 100-yard and 440-yard freestyle events.

John Macdonald, Yale sophomore, and Jim Gilhula of Southern California held the spotlight in the former race, while Jack Medina of Washington, a double N. C. A. A. winner, and Gilhula were expected to battle it out in the 440, with Medina defending the title.

**Successful Defense.**

Medica successfully defended his 150-meter and 220-yard freestyle titles, to head the parade of six champions crowned yesterday.

The other title holders following the first day's performances are the Michigan 300-yard medley relay team, 1935 N. C. A. A. champions; Dan Zehr of Northwestern, 150-yard backstroke; Ray Walters of Iowa, 80-yard free-style, and Der Johnston of Michigan, one-meter board.

**The summaries:**

**50-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 18.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**100-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**150-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**200-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**220-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**250-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**300-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**350-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**400-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**450-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**500-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**550-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**600-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**650-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**700-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**750-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**800-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

**850-YARD FREE STYLE (Final)**—Won by Zehr, Northwestern; second, Wiley, Princeton; third, Cunningham, Harvard; fourth, Westfield, Iowa; fifth, Kelle, Michigan; sixth, Sells, Ohio. Time, 1m. 48.8s. New international record and N. C. A. A. record, 1m. 38s.4 (equal pool record).

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The Passing Show.

HANK GREENBERG took his pen in hand

And signed the dotted line for 18, maybe 20 grand—

Your guess is as good as mine. So Henry having got the dough

(How much there is no knowing), The Tigers are all set to go

Wherever they are going.

Which leaves Ben Chapman of the Yanks,

Bonus of the Sox.

To represent the holdout ranks In rounding up the rocks.

For them the well-known dotted line

Still patiently is waiting.

And any moment they may sign The long siege terminating.

With Golden Miller falling down, As in the last year's race,

Again the good horse Reynoldstown

Annexed the Steeplechase.

So history itself repeats

When Miller took a tumble,

Resulting in two sad defeats—

Which made his backers grumble.

**Pretty Soft for Uncle.**

Five holders of winning tickets

and four holders of second place

tickets will join Uncle Sam in his

share the wealth plan.

While what Uncle Sam gets out of the Sweepstakes won't go very

towards balancing the budget, it will buy a lot of crutches for lame ducks.

Castle Irwell, owned and ridden by Pete Botto, finished seventh

in the Steeplechase.

**Di Maggio in Hard Luck**

Charley Grimm Says "He Sees No Reason Why Cubs Shouldn't Win 1936 World Series"

—Other Briefs.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28.—The plague of injuries is striking at Joe Di Maggio early in his big league career. Doc Painter, the Yankee trainer, says Joe's spike wound is such that he will not be able to play until Monday at the earliest. Red Ruffing went through his first official workout on Huggins Field yesterday.

**CLEARWATER, Fla., March 28.** Van Mungo, the No. 1 man of the Brooklyn Dodgers' mound staff, says he wants to pitch more than 50 games this season. Casey Stengel says, "That, gentlemen, is a great deal of work."

**It Always Happens.**

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 28.—Sam Leslie, Terry's understudy at first base, was near his home town of Pascagoula when the Giants played the Atlanta Crackers at Gulfport, Miss., yesterday. A delegation from the home town presented him a wrist watch, whereupon Sambo stepped to the plate and fouled out.

**Tigers Due for Cut.**

SARASOTA, Fla., March 28.—

Only five in the United States held tickets in the winner, paying \$150,000 each, but there are about \$50,000 assorted financiers figuring on how to get it away from them.

If those Boston Bees live up to their training camp record, Bob Quinn will soon have a pennant bee buzzing in his bonnet.

See where a cotton picking machine has been invented. Unless it is more effective than the part-mutual machine for picking winners, it will not pay very big dividends.

Paul Dean has signed and Branch Rickey can go fishing again. A couple of weeks ago Branch was playing deuces wild and now he has a pair of aces.

We gather from training camp reports that as a third baseman, Pepper Martin is one of the best right fielders in the Grape Fruit League.

Connie Mack is said to have sold \$1,000,000 of ivory in four days. When Connie gets too old for baseball he can go in for billiards.

George Godfrey has signed to defend his world's heavyweight championship of France against Leroy Haynes. These hard-boiled eggs will fight in Philadelphia on Easter Monday.

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George Godfrey has signed to defend his world's heavyweight championship of France against Leroy Haynes. These hard-boiled eggs will fight in Philadelphia on Easter Monday.

Will Harridge picked Firstbase man York of the Tigers as the prize find of the season. Whereupon Hank Greenberg took the next train for Florida and made immediate connection with the dotted line.

**Picard Wins Golf Play-Off By Five Strokes**

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28.—Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., won the North and South open golf championship today by defeating Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh, by five strokes, in an 18-hole play-off for the title. Picard shot 72 for the round and Mangrum 77.

The Hershey pro gained a six-stroke lead on the outward nine, shooting it in 33 with brilliant putting, against 39 for Mangrum. After 12 holes Picard was eight strokes in front and with the title tucked away, played out the round raggedly.

It was the second time that Picard, who also won in 1933, has taken the North and South title.

First prize money in the tournament was \$1000 and second was \$800.

Picard and Mangrum tied at 288 over the regular 72-hole route, completed yesterday, necessitating the play-off.

A stroke behind the leaders was Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., with 289, winning third prize of \$500. Tony Manero, of Greensboro, N. C., won the \$400 fourth prize with 292. Harry Cooper of Chicago and Vic Ghazzi of Deal, N. J., with 293's, getting \$250 each.

George T. Dunlap of New York, former amateur champion, with 309, led the amateurs.

**Navy's Deal Meets.**

Navy has track meets this spring with Princeton, Virginia, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Maryland and Army.

## VARSITY BLUES DEFEAT RESERVE BILLIKENS BY SCORE OF 33-0

LINE AND SUMMARY

BLUES	WHITES
Mitchell	Ostermeyer
Duffy	L. T. Jones
Volmer	L. G. Jones
Gorman	Christman
R. Putnam	E. G. Alongi
Cianciolo	R. T. Dittmer
Fitzgerald	R. H. Roemer
L. Brown	R. H. Roemer
McGonigle	R. H. Roemer
Shoemaker	R. H. Roemer
Klopper	R. H. Roemer

Score by quarters: Blues—13 0 14—33 Whites—0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Klopper, Hermany, Nunn, Shea (2). Points after touchdowns—Klopper 3.

Substitutions: Blues—Oates, Hartman, Ruhl, Nunn, Hermany, Veth, Yates. Whites—Nunn, Hermany, Veth, Yates.

Referee: Pike (St. Louis U.).

By James M. Gould.

Those St. Louis University reservists who, each week-end, play as the "Whites," have still one more chance to score against Coach Muellerleile's varsity "Blues." Three times this season the younger players have tried unsuccessfully to pierce the Varsity defense and three times the Varsity has proved able to pierce theirs. Yesterday, the teams met for the third time and the Varsity turned in a 33-to-0 victory with the "Whites" never threatening at any stage.

Several varsity men, including Mitchell, Cianciolo, D. E. Ben Putnam and Klopper, played the entire game and several of the reserves matched the veterans in stamina. Yesterday's standout undoubtedly was Norman Klopper, who as fullback for the Varsity Blues shone both on offense and defense.

Gorman, last year's freshman, started at center for the Blues, and while in action was most alert, intercepting two passes and showing at all times a full knowledge of what our best centers are supposed to do. For the "Whites," Sabo Tosch and Roemer went especially well in the backfield with Christman at center and Hagan at end playing excellent football.

Only in the third quarter were the reserves able to stop the Varsity attack. In the first period, the Blues had plenty of trouble with their younger opponents and it was not until the final minute of play that Klopper clinched a long Varsity drive by plunging over for a touchdown. Klopper missed the try for the extra point.

The Varsity clocked better in the second quarter. After the Whites had recovered a Varsity fumble, they kicked out of bounds on their own 24-yard line. From this point, the Varsity started a hammering attack with Klopper and Hermany as the principal ball-carriers. Hermany took the ball over on an off-tackle play and Lou Drone missed the extra-point kick. Later in the period, Klopper tore off a sizable run and, about to be tackled, lateraled to Nunn, who crossed the reserves' line. Klopper managed the extra point.

Dismissing a rest between halves, the teams went into the final two periods, and in the third the Whites fairly held their own with the more experienced Blues, holding them scoreless.

Coach Muellerleile put in most of his first-stringers in the final period and two touchdowns resulted. On the first play of the period, McGonigle got away for a 70-yard run around end and on a cut-back, Lou Drone then advanced the ball close to a score but the Blues fumbled and after the Whites had kicked, the varsity had to start all over again. McGonigle added a 40-yard dash to his collection after which Klopper and Shea went to the one-yard line on thrusts at the reserve forward wall. Shea went over and Klopper converted. The varsity then followed almost the same procedure for their final seven points.

**Notes of the Game.**

Lon Gorman is putting up a great battle for the center job.

Gorman was at his best yesterday. He covered a great deal of ground on defense and intercepted two passes.

Open play had little to do with the varsity scoring. Chances are the Blues will not fall well use power than passing finds.

Coach Muellerleile won't admit that this is true.

McGonigle had the two longest runs of the game—70 and 40 yards. He is a shifty runner once past the line of scrimmage.

The Billikens will rest today and tomorrow, and Monday, will start the final week of the spring practice season. Coach Muellerleile is thoroughly satisfied with the progress made.

**PRINTERS BASEBALL COMMISSION TO MEET**

CINCINNATI, March 28.—The National Commission of the Union Printers' International Baseball League, will meet today in Chicago, according to an announcement by Chairman John M. Dugan, to consider a proposal to drop the annual golf tournament, which has been held for several years, as an official activity.

The baseball tournament is scheduled for August in Chicago.

Commissioner L. E. Steiner Jr., who represents the St. Louis district, departed overnight for Chicago to attend the session, the first special meeting in the 25 years' history of the organization.

## WRAV'S COLUMN

Continued



# HEIDELBERG TO PLAY KUTEN AT OUTSIDE POST CUP CONTEST

By Dent McKimming

John Kutten, the tall young man who saved the day for the Heidelberg soccer team last Sunday when he shifted from goalkeeper to outfielder, will play the Heidelberg team again at the outside post cup contest which will be played at the stadium here tomorrow.

Manager Walter H. McCabe of the Heidelberg club in sending his probable starting lineup to the Post-Dispatch said that Kutten will play at outside post, and that the Heidelberg team will be composed of the following players: Goal, John Kutten; left half, George Drenth; right half, George Drenth; center, George Drenth; forward, George Drenth.

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# RACING ENTRIES, SELECTIONS AND SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs, (divided) 110.10.

At Hot Springs.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs, (divided) 110.10.

At Arlington Downs.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs, (divided) 110.10.

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs, (divided) 110.10.

At Hot Springs.

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# A.B.C. TOURNEY FOR 1937 GOES TO NEW YORK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28.—Routine business disposed of, the American Bowling Congress settled today for a steady grind of competitive play until the tournament winds up on April 14.

Among the highly-rated teams who will be out to better the 3965 high of Pabst Blue Ribbon of New York are Habler Derby Ale of Syracuse, N. Y., seventh place winners last year, and Shallosers of Philadelphia. Another ranking five-man team is the Budweiser crew of St. Louis, which placed third in the 1935 meet.

New York was selected as the 1937 tournament city by delegates yesterday. Manhattan never has had an A. B. C. meet.

Charles W. Cushing of Peoria, Ill., was elevated to the presidency, succeeding A. E. Jankowsky of Detroit. Elmer H. Baumgartner of Milwaukee and Frank Padeloup of Chicago were respectively secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Dix Dentists of Detroit moved into fourth place in the five-man division with a snappy 2914 series. The team shot a paring 1022 in the which Robert Allen, the anchor man, struck out in the final despite the fact that he mashed his thumb in the ball return in the previous innings.

The standings:

FIVE-MAN EVENT.

Pabst Blue Ribbon, New York — 3065.

Two St. Louis teams rolled last night. The Cabanne five scored 2751 while the Plaza Express quintet registered 2682. Walt Kuhnert was the feature shooter with 616.

Scores:

CABANNE.

L. B. Heibel — 187 172 184.

Sweeney's Proposals Rejected by A. B. C.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28.—Three proposals by Dennis J. Sweeney of St. Louis toward amending the constitution of the American Bowling Congress met with disfavor here, yesterday, in the annual business meeting of delegates.

The suggestions first were rejected by the Congress' executive committee and the action was carried in by the delegates.

In voting down the proposal to designate A. B. C. membership by individuals rather than by teams it was pointed out that the Congress has through its leagues 313,812 individuals as members and that it would be an impossible task to keep records and details of such a great number.

Sweeney's motion to limit competition to the A. B. C. to champions of city, State and sectional events sanctioned by the parent body was lost when delegates stood by the committee in its belief that the Congress should not attempt to create a tournament within a tournament.

In rejecting the resolution that in order to qualify for an A. B. C. meet, a team must participate in the local city tourney, the committee and delegates pointed out that numerous other means were employed to bolster local city tourney play and that the A. B. C. classic should not be used as a whip to further local interests.

DOROTHY ROUND WINS TOURNAMENT

HARROW, Eng., March 28.—Dorothy Round, one of England's foremost tennis players, launched her comeback campaign today by defeating Mary Healey, 6-3, 6-7, 6-8, in the final of the Herga tournament.

Peggy Wattles Is Golf Victor

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 28.—Peggy Wattles, veteran tournament contender of Buffalo, N. Y., won the Augusta women's invitation golf title yesterday after a close call from Jane Coltrane, Greenville (S. C.) star. The score was 2 and 1.

Kellsboro Jack, 1933 GRAND NATIONAL WINNER, IS VICTOR

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, England, March 28.—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's American-owned Kellsboro Jack, winner of the 1933 Grand National, won the Champion Steeplechase today by 20 lengths from Flying Minutes, a stablemate.

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# UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—In the following table will be found the quoted rates of prices within which dealers in particular kinds of securities are willing to trade in the units of respective issues.

SECURITY.

Admin Fund 2d Inc — 16.70 17.77

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Five fighters from Syracuse led the N. C. A. A. field here today, as college boxers moved into the semifinals. Penn State and Wisconsin, with four men each still in the running, pushed Syracuse close in the next to the last round.

Other semifinal positions were divided among a dozen schools.

The East, with 13 men surviving, and the South with the same number, gave Western schools a numerical handicap in the race for championship titles.

Headlining today's matches are bouts between Capt. Russ Criswell, Penn State bantam, and Marion Diehl, North Carolina; Elmer Kellogg, featherweight, from Loyola, and Bob Fadner, Wisconsin; Frank Goodman, 135-pounder from Penn State, and Ed Ketcham of Louisiana.

Gordon Harmon, Wisconsin, tackled Bob Donato, Penn State, in the 145-pound class. The other match at that weight will be between Art McGivern, Syracuse, and Danny Farrar, Duke.

Ray Jeffries, Syracuse 165-pounder, meets Egbert Courage of Hobart, while Izzy Richter, Penn State, and Tom Pontecorvo, Western Maryland, top the heavyweight division.

FENCING TEAM NAMED FOR MIDWEST TOURNEY AT DETROIT, APRIL 11

St. Louis' fencing team of 12 members was named last night by Conway Briscoe, president of the St. Louis division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America. The squad will represent this city in the Midwest tournament to be held in Detroit, April 11. Most of those chosen won titles in tournaments held recently.

Albert di Giacinto, Fencers' Club, city foil champion; Robert O. Miller and Hardin Walsh, Salle d'Armes Vical, and Lee Woodruff, Imperials, were the foil squad members. Norman Rothenberger, Imperials, last year champion of the Midwest in epee, and Miller, who defeated Rothenberger for the city title this year, together with Di Giacinto and Woodruff, were named to the epee team. Robert Witt, Imperials, city champion; Lon O. Hocker Jr., last year's Midwest champion from the Fencers' Club; Alex Solomon, Fencers' Club, and Rothenberger comprise the sabre squad.

The women named were: Muriel Feuser, Hazel Rothenberger, Imperials; Alice Garrison and Mrs. Olivia Mewes, Vicals.

Alternates selected for the men's squad from Washington University's team were: Lattnier, and Frech, foil; Willman, epee; Frech and Slonim, sabre.

The other cities that will compete in the Midwest tourney are Columbus, O., Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo, N. Y.

JOHN COONEY, DODGER RECRUIT AT 35, HAS HAD ODD CAREER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 28.—Johnny Cooney, Dodger recruit at the age of 35, is something of an oddity among baseball men. In the first place it's odd to be a rookie at 35. And that's a story, for it isn't the first time Cooney's been up.

He started as a pitcher in 1920 and joined the Braves. He was there eight and a half years. In 1928 he was traded to the St. Louis Browns. An operation revealed nine chips. That was the end of his pitching and he turned to outfielding. His left arm is two inches shorter than his right. He was a southpaw hurler as you will recall.

The Braves released him to New York in 1930. From there he went to the Yankees, where he was a manager. From Toledo he went to Indianapolis and there became a hitting star. Now he's back with Casey, sporting a .371 batting average, the championship of the American Association last year.

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# HOG SUPPLIES LIGHT; MARKET GENERALLY STEADY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 2000, dressed, market generally steady but little on sale; offerings of 170-250 lbs. largely \$10.60 to \$11.00; top \$10.80; no weight-mixed yearlings and sows below \$10.50; weaners \$9.50 to \$10.00; compared with week ago market generally steady; compared with last week's market generally steady; compared with last week's market generally steady.

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## "On The Record"

Fascism and Communism  
By Dorothy Thompson

It is amusing to remember that only a few years ago many of our own business men were hailing Mussolini as the savior of business from Communism. One even heard that some one like Mussolini was what this country needed. His last moves have greatly clarified the issue. It is now clear that the totalitarian state can move in only one of two directions, unless it moves in both of them together: toward complete collectivism and war. Apparently Mussolini chooses both. Fascism, it

Dorothy Thompson appears, is not an antidote for Communism nor Communism an antidote for Fascism. In the long run they approach each other. Communism starts as an economic movement, with the aim of nationalizing the means of production in the interests of the working masses. To make its program work it has to regiment the working masses in the interests of the bureaucratic state which assumes dictatorial powers in their behalf. This is accomplished by creating a myth and a social discipline, and actually the power of the movement resides in the vigor of the myth, imposed by an immense propaganda apparatus and accepted, especially by the youth, with religious intensity. The basis of the myth is a Messianic belief in the coming of a perfect world order. Since Russia is to be the agent of this order, the myth is eventually associated with an intense, if unusual, form of nationalism, and a high degree of economic nationalism is inevitable because a completely socialistic state cannot otherwise be organized in a single country.

FASCISM starts from an entirely different thesis, and has an entirely different goal. It repudiates the whole idea of man as an economic creature. It elevates instead what it calls the heroic virtues, and regards the nation as the supreme Good. It is accepted at first as the savior of individualism from economic collectivism. But whereas Communism, beginning with state ownership and control of the economic life, eventually regiments every individual down to his last thought, Fascism, which begins by regimenting the individual to a nationalist ideal, ends by swallowing the economic system. Industrialists who are for the most part notoriously incapable of seeing beyond their next dividend and seem to prefer suicide to social reform, have, in Italy and Germany, clutched at the social disciplines of Fascism, thinking that it will keep them in power. But Fascism is only interested in keeping its own bureaucracy in power.

ACTUALLY, Mussolini's step in nationalizing the key industries represents no sensational change. Industry was already under complete control. The ownership remained theoretically in private hands, but the owners had little or nothing to say about what they should do with their property. Very early in his career Mussolini had to take over the banks, and the industries, as in most poor countries, were in the hands of the banks. They were broke, and the state salvaged them on its own terms. Many new industries were created by the state for purely national and military purposes. Mussolini's war policy carries him further and further in this direction. Speaking before the Fascist assembly three days ago, he said that Italy would have to undertake the hydrogenation of lignites, the manufacture of alcohol from plants and the distillation of asphalt rock to take the place of oil imports; she would have to substitute more electrification projects for coal and work even her deepest living mines, setting research bodies at work to find substitutes for cellulose, rubber and oleaginous seeds. All this is uneconomic in the extreme. Mussolini blames sanctions for it, but the Ethiopian venture itself has no economic justification. What he wants in Ethiopia he could have bought for far less than it costs him to fight for it. The same amount of money invested in real reclamation projects in Italy would have yielded vastly greater material results. Mussolini himself has stopped the emigration of the surplus population, although there are parts of the world better than Africa where they could go. But Fascism is not rational. It is irrational—patriotism gone haywire. The enterprises which Mussolini is taking over are bankrupt. Not because of Italy's essential poverty. They are bankrupt because a rampant nationalism makes no attempt to cut its garment to its cloth. Marching troops, a huge party mechanism, a vast bureaucracy, cost money. Some one has to pay it. First the common people pay, compensated by illusions of future grandeur. But they will not pay forever if some one else is making a profit. So eventually profits go, too. The final logic of the totalitarian state is collectivism on the basis of economic leveling. That

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

The Candid Camera  
Visits  
The St. Louis  
Police Courts

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C

### HER FIRST PHOTO



Laura La Plante, the original screen platinum blonde, with her newly born daughter in London. Miss La Plante in private life is Mrs. Irving Asher, wife of a film studio director in England.

### JAPANESE PHOTOGRAPHER AT WORK



Navy Minister Osami Nagano submits with pleasure as the news cameraman adjusts his necktie for a shot of the Japanese Cabinet.

### TO MEET HIS KING



Premier Stanley Baldwin of England in dress uniform on his way to the first levee of Edward VIII at Buckingham Palace.

### "IT'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL"



Italian infantry, supply train and machine gunners under General Santini crossing a desert between Amba Alagia and Aschangi Lake, in Ethiopia.

### AT ST. LOUIS DOG SHOW



Mrs. Eugene T. Nichols and "Taal Van Zaandam", a Keeshound.

### DOMESTICATED "IT GIRL"



Clara Bow, who once kept many movie fans excited, on a visit to Hollywood from her ranch at Las Vegas, Nev., where she says, she is happier and healthier with her husband than ever before.

### IT MUST BE HOLLYWOOD



Even the Chinese rickshaw attains modern lines as Tala Birell, Viennese actress, is drawn about on a shopping trip in the film colony.

### VIVID, AT LEAST



Mural "My Friends," one of ten satirizing the New Deal, exhibited in New York gallery of Defenders of Democracy, Inc.



Miss Jane Jordan and "Herald V. Ludwigskaal", winner of the Great Dane class.



Miss Janet Vogt and the only Norwegian elkhound entered in the show.



purely legal  
Those who  
their letters  
close an add  
envelope for



**Frocks** Cotton frocks are more highly styled than ever before, leaving a wide berth between the house or porch frocks and the washable frocks for street and town wear. Printed broadcloths, handkerchief linens, peasant linens, flowered batistes, cotton laces, pique and many novelty weaves are used.

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHAT are women who do not smoke going to do? And I am speaking for many. When I am shopping (more than any other place) and want to rest, I go to a rest room and the smoke is so dense you can cut it with a knife. Then my head begins to throb. In desperation, because they smoke in the tea rooms, I went to a lunch counter and fountain on the first floor to get a bite, but nine-tenths of those there were smoking—all women. Most of these women were the salesgirls in the store.

Now I am not a crank. I am in business and can tolerate a lot; but if women must smoke, there is a time and place and limit. In our place women smoke and men refrain. If the women cannot wait until they get out in the open, they better take the cure.

Department stores had better have smoking rooms and limit the smokers to these rooms and leave a rest room and restaurant to the non-smoker as well.

ONE WHO MUST SHOP.

There are rules against the sales force of the stores smoking when on duty. There is at least one department store which reserves a smaller tea room for those who do not smoke; and, possibly, the shops might have a reception room with a sign, "Please Do Not Smoke," but assuredly, they cannot govern the habits and customs of their patrons. And no amount of disapproval of other patrons, likely, could make it worth their while to antagonize some of their best customers.

Everyone has seen a few women walking through the shops with cigarettes in their mouths and with no appreciation or care of the disastrous result through possible accident. Most women prefer to wait until they are a little more secluded and are comfortably seated at a table, before they smoke. The promiscuous puffing, regardless of time or place, does seem, (in spite of their so-called "rights") somehow a little ordinary and gawky.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM the lady who asked for a baby buggy. I received one and am very thankful for it. I have thanked the lady in person, who brought it to me, and I want to thank you ever so much and her again through you.

May God bless you both for your good work. MRS. H. B.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a shut-in and would like to have the names of firms wishing envelopes addressed. I would like some kind of employment. Will certainly appreciate your assistance. INTERESTED.

I would advise you to run an advertisement in your local paper. You could do the same in St. Louis papers. If you will send me your name and address, and stamped envelope, I will mail you my list, "Occupations for Women," from which you might select some type of work you can do at home.

Dear Mrs. Carr: OUR American Legion Auxiliary is newly organized and badly in need of a piano to help conduct our meetings. We hope some of your readers may have one they no longer need and will donate it to our use. We would, of course, call for it with a truck.

I am inclosing references. M. B.

A. L. A. Harrell-Mager Post, Batchtown, Ill.

Dr. Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been married seven months and just cannot get along with my wife. She's always nagging me and we are always quarreling. Could I get a divorce on these grounds, even if she doesn't want a divorce? P. S.

How could she change so very, very much in this short time? You will have to see a lawyer or go to the Domestic Relations Court, as the most I can do is suggest forbearance.

Dear Mrs. Carr: FOR several months I have read and enjoyed your daily column. I can say that the opinions expressed have greatly influenced my actions. The peace of mind which comes from the solution of a pressing problem is beyond the ken of mortal pen. This I know to be true, for several times your common-sense solutions of others' problems have greatly helped me to cast off the shackles of worry and anxiety.

I have been interested in the study of business and economics for several years, but due to the lack of means for purchasing textbooks, I have not progressed very far. Perhaps you know of someone who has textbooks on these subjects (bookkeeping and accounting) which they have no further need of. I would greatly appreciate any material of this kind which would help me in securing business training.

Of course, I would defray the cost of sending these books to me.

P. G.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

# GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

Candid Camera Photos Made In  
St. Louis Police Courts

by  
ARTHUR WITMAN

Anxiously  
awaiting the  
verdict.

An interested spectator.

Out all night . . .  
a cop takes a nap.

Attorneys  
consult the  
book. (Left)  
with an eye on  
the judge.

"Court is  
now in  
session."

"It was like this, judge."

"Here  
is the  
way it  
happened."

"Are we going to the Workhouse?"

(Left) The pay-off at the clerk's desk.







# Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

So Professor Edward L. Thorndike brought out in his recent notable address as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. By numerous scientific procedures he finds that we pay more to maintain self-respect and the opinion of others and to avoid scorn, derision and shame than to keep our bodies free from hunger; also that less than one-third of all we spend goes to keep the human species alive, while two-thirds goes to keep us amused and comfortable — especially socially comfortable.

1. I rather think that for a good many women it may be a good thing, if not why do they put many pains to knitting and basket weaving and other simple handwork in hospitals for nervous and mental diseases as the best method known for their cure, rather than put them to reading books? At least working out some visible product—a sweater or dress—is probably better for the mental peace and health of some women than reading, because for such a person the reading matter must be rather exciting in order to "get their minds off their thoughts."

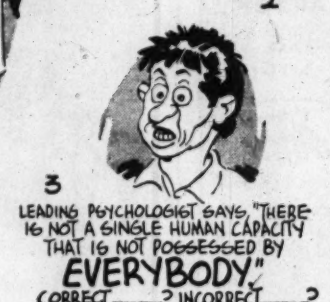
2. This opinion is expressed by Dr. David Wechsler, psychologist, in his new book, "The Range of Human Capacities." He says,



"Human beings differ not so much with respect to the kind of abilities they possess as regards the degree to which they possess them. There is no human capacity that is not possessed by all in some degree, however small. Probably all psychologists agree with



view. So do not think you have no ability in arithmetic or drawing or music or self-confidence or salesmanship. Send 10 cents and self-addressed stamped envelope for booklet by an eminent psychologist, "How to Test Your Business Ability."



view. So do not think you have no ability in arithmetic or drawing or music or self-confidence or salesmanship. Send 10 cents and self-addressed stamped envelope for booklet by an eminent psychologist, "How to Test Your Business Ability."

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

### ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8:00, 9:00 and 11:30 a. m.  
Weather Reports — 8:00, 11:00 and 11:55 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.  
Market Reports — 11:55 a. m.  
Time — 10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

8. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WGN, 740 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.  
12:00 noon KFUP—Organ recital. KMOX—Music Kitchen. WIL—Lunchtime. WGN—Talk.  
12:30 WGN—(31.6) Maury Cross' orchestra.  
12:45 KFUP—Organ recital. Hilmer Rosenberg. WGN—Gypsy Joe.  
1:00 KSD—GENE REECHER'S ORCHESTRA.  
1:15 WIL—Talk: Dance Party. KMOX—The O'Malley Family. WIL—Dish Memories. KWK—Shipper and His Gang.  
1:45 WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—Mazurkas and the Oar. KWK—The O'Malley Family. WIL—Dish Memories. KWK—Shipper and His Gang.  
1:55 KSD—METROPOLITAN OPERA. "The Carmen." — Rosa Ponselle, Fraquita. — Thelma Voipka, Don Jose. — Helen Calheim, Escamillo. — Julius Huehn, Dancaire. — Mark Windheim, Remondado. — Louis D'Angelo, Morales. — George Chabovsky, Ballet Divertissement by Wm. Dolbar, Ruthanna Bick, Rudolphine, week and American Ballet Ensemble, Conductor. — Louis Hasselmann.  
2:00 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WGN—Radio recital. KMOX—Al Roth's orchestra.  
2:15 WIL—Opportunity program. WGN—Hawaiian Melodies. KMOX—Window Shopper. KWK—Music.  
2:30 KWK—Press News. WGN—Edwille Kapelle. KMOX—Three Stars. KWK—Variety program.  
2:45 KWK—Metropolitan Opera. KMOX—Concert Miniatures.  
2:50 WIL—Police release: talk. KMOX—Down by Herman's. WGN—Franz Day, pianist.  
2:55 WIL—Lane choir. WIL—Neighborhood program.  
3:00 WIL—Melodies. WGN—Serenaders. KMOX—Tours in Time.  
3:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Boston Symphony orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting. WGN—(720)—Washington Merry-Go-Round.  
3:30 WIL—"Your Hit Parade." Carl Hoff's orchestra and soloist.  
3:45 WIL—New Discovery program. KMOX—Polka of the Air. Fannie Price and Benny Chapin. Patti Chapin; Frances Bowman, narrator, and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Henry Deering, pianist.  
3:55 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Boston Symphony orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting. WGN—(720)—Kavellin's orchestra.

## On KSD Sunday, 6:05 p. m.

### Kathryn Turney Garten

Will Bring to KSD Audience in the Second of a Series of Broadcasts the Interesting Story of Schumann With Excerpts from the Great Composer's Music.



The Broadcast Sunday Afternoon Will Be

A Review of

Victor Busch's "SCHUMANN"

With Excerpts From

Quintet in E Flat, Major

The Third of the Series Will Be Heard Over KSD April 26

Kathryn Turney Garten has endeared herself to the St. Louis public through her Book Reviews at the Famous-Barr Book Department.

# Eastward Moving

By Julie Vaals

SAMUEL COULTER regarded the strip of paper which he had laid out flat on the desk before him. The light striking obliquely blurred the print, but he was not reading. The actual point of destination—a port somewhere in the orient—hardly mattered. What mattered was that the ticket indicated a point of departure, an abrupt shifting of the scene of his whole physical world and at a time when he had thought himself well past any threat of material change.

He thought briefly of Alleen. He could see her in a faded blue denim overall, digging among the flowers. She would fit in here in this place which he had planned only for thoroughbred. His lips twisted slightly. He'd made so many plans.

Plans—disipated in a flash as he stood before the Board of Directors and told them what was probably the shocking news of their lives.

He had known before he began exactly the words he would use: "Gentlemen, you have been surprised at the sudden liquidation which I have made of my most prized possessions. I am about to tell you the reason."

"I've used the bank's securities for my own purposes, acting under precisely the same delusion that every embezzling bank clerk suffers—that I could easily double on the transaction and, without detection, replace what I had taken. It's my good luck I have been able to pay it back, but only by the action I have taken."

For the remainder of his life he would have only to close his eyes to see plainly the faces of the men with whom he had worked so closely and so long, the stunned silence of those faces.

Only at Joel Hamill he did not look, though it was Joel who sprang up, who spoke when the others could not speak.

He had got to his feet while Joel was still speaking, feeling all their eyes following his slightest movement. "Never mind, Joel. It's all right." He had crossed the room without looking back, affecting not to see the hand of Branch Welles held out to him. He walked slowly to his home.

He wrote a note to Alleen Hamill, placed it unsealed on the desk beside the ticket. The ticket was reflected in the shining mahogany, a ribbon of pale green. It held Coulter's eyes. So deep was he in his thoughts he but half heard the singing of three on the graveled driveway below the windows, a car door being opened and shut, Henry's feet going along the hall as he hastened to answer the doorbell.

"Come in, Joel," he said. "That door makes a draft that blows my papers." He moved his elbow, covering the ticket. It was only then that he looked up.

Joel Hamill's handsome face was white, drawn. Always showed

things in his face, Joel did. Coulter said, "Well, Joel? Did they send you after me?"

Joel's eyes watered, his flush had receded, leaving only two bright spots of color on his cheekbones. "Sam, don't make it too hard for me to say what I've come to say. You didn't think I'd let you go through with this? What will you do?"

"What I do depends to a large extent on the board." Coulter glanced at his watch. "They have a little better than an hour to arrest me."

"But they won't arrest you. You know that."

"Yes, I think I know that. 'Then what will you do? Your plans—at least I have a right to know—that much!'"

Coulter's laugh was low, mirthless but not bitter. "My plans are for you and Alleen. Not quite everything above the little that I will need to live on had to go. There's still this house. I want you and Alleen and the little girls to live here."

JOEL was not looking at him but at the green edge of ticket which a movement of Coulter's arm had disclosed. He reached for it and Coulter made no effort to withhold it.

When Joel looked up from it, his eyes were hurried and he seemed to be stealing himself for some resolve that taxed his utmost strength. "You can't do this, Sam."

Coulter smiled. "There's nothing left to be said. Everything is right. You'd better be going—and take this note to Alleen, will you? It's about some plants which came this morning."

Joel Hamill stood very straight and tall, but for all his efforts at control he was trembling. The muscles at the corners of his weak mouth would not stay firm. "I won't go until I've said what I came to say." His words were thought out, though hurried. "We've been friends, but there was never friendship to justify what you're doing. I'm not worth it. I want to go because I was trapped. I didn't know what to do or where to turn. I knew only that I could rely on you. But I never thought of your doing a thing like this. I can't let you. I may be a thief, but I'm not yellow enough to let you shoulder this for me. I won't let you go on with it, Sam. That's what I came to tell you. I won't!"

As he talked his voice had risen to a pitch almost hysterical. But there was something else — eloquence.

Something deep in Coulter recoiled. He kept his eyes lowered.

"All right, Joel," he said, quietly. "If it makes it any easier for you, say that I did it for Alleen and her children. Now you must



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE DROWNED MAN WHO LIVED—Robert Mooney, blacksmith of Wakefield, R. I., and two other men in a flat-bottomed skiff, under sail, when it capsized, July 4, 1906. The swinging boom knocked Mooney unconscious and pitched him headlong under the sail, which submerged. It was 35 minutes before his companions and Coast Guard surfmen extricated him from under water. Coast Guard life savers immediately set to work and the first sign of life was observed an hour and 20 minutes later. They kept up constant rubbing, artificial respiration and the application of heated stones to the extremities, amputated over the heart, and 25 minutes later heart action began. Nine hours after the accident, Mooney regained consciousness.

pull yourself together. Do as I tell you. Go on back to town." "Sam!" Again that moving tone in Joel's voice. Joel's eyes moist, dimmed. Joel's hand outstretched. Coulter took his hand. For a fraction of time they stood so. Then the door opened and closed. Samuel Coulter began straightening the papers on his desk, putting them into a worn brown pigskin briefcase. He crumpled a much-used blotter and dropped it into the wastebasket. The desk was clear then but for a strip of green paper. Coulter looked at it without a change of expression: Green was the color of jealousy; was it the



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

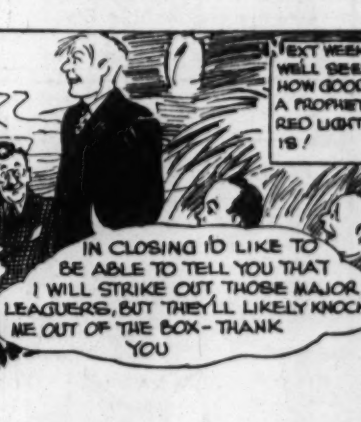
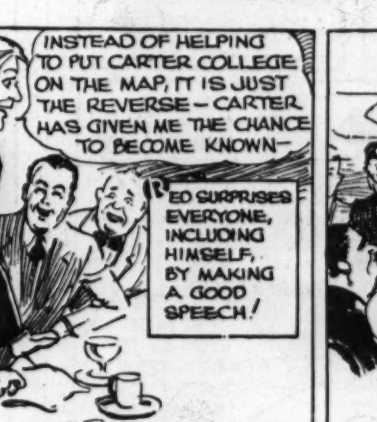
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color of explanation? The word sank into his thoughts like a blunt, merciless shaft. He had never thought of it thus before. But what better word for what he had done—after 20 years of hating his closest friend, 20 years of hating Joel and loving Joel's wife? (Copyright, 1936.)

## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

## A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1936.)



## Honey Bear Goes To Investigate Faint Whimper

By Mary Graham Bonner

"HEAR that whimpering sound again!" exclaimed Honey Bear. "For some time this cub has been listening carefully and had not heard it. She had almost begun to feel that perhaps the others had been right and that she had merely heard the singing of the breezes."

"You'd better not go for the cub without me," said Jelly Bears. "I'll stand on guard to protect you."

"So shall we, mother Honey Bear," said the cub who had been listening carefully and had not heard it. She had almost begun to feel that perhaps the others had been right and that she had merely heard the singing of the breezes.

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## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John T. Henshaw, 3204 St. Ange Ruth E. Doggett — 308 E. Spatenbach Mack Wilson — 3413 Clark

Loena Good — 2221 E. Seventh Mrs. Louise Theobald — 3137 Arsenal Samuel Washington — 4146 Arsenal China Howard — 4947 Maryland pl.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

S. and K. Pulkerson, 2720 N. Garrison. L. and V. Verdin, 7003 S. Broadway. L. and A. Volk, 2314 Menard.

W. and B. Rodgers, 2930A Hickory. J. and K. Austin, 2621 Delmar. L. and J. Jones, 1128 N. Twentieth. L. and W. Robinson, 2868 Papin.

J. and A. Schroll, 8278 Albin. L. and R. Schroll, 3478 N. Vincent. W. and F. Weeks, 3541 Sherandoah. L. and R. Plante, 2206 Indiana.

J. and A. Schreiber, 4260 Lexington. J. and A. Walker, 3426 Park. L. and A. Volk, 2314 Menard.

M. and K. Taylor, 1432 N. Fourteenth. J. and R. Vilas, 1316 N. Seventeenth. H. and M. Miller, 2749 Russell.

E. and L. Reese, 8223 Shenandoah. W. and M. Porter, 1309 Gratian. T. and E. Carbaugh, 1622 Park. J. and M. DeVere, 4897 Terry.

W. and M. Hamilton, 1018 Veronica.

F. and M. Hartung, Richmond Heights. G. and R. Branson, University City. G. and M. White, 3837 North Market. J. and A. Thompson, 3031 Knight.

GIRLS.

C. and R. Nield, 2218A Warren. J. and H. Golden, 4740 Anderson. R. and M. Brady, 5362A Cote Brillante.

P. and H. Prenzler, 4010 Roselle. E. and M. McClure, 144 Warren. A. and A. Hosking, 3417A Iowa. D. and D. Conest, 2008 Craft.

R. and L. Cross, 4319 St. Louis. C. and G. Curtis, 3304 Hickory. W. and L. Humphrey, 3003 Caroline. E. and B. Calheim, 2611 Lucas.

J. and L. Ripperden, 1512 E. Third. L. and M. Schaefer, 2426A Blair. W. and M. Page, 5953 Wales.

H. and L. Heurich, 2727 Sheridan. W. and M. Davidson, 2041 Eugenia. E. and C. Harvey, 2914 West.

G. and A. Happe, Kirkwood Mo. and H. Bonifer, 2704 Ashland. B. and V. Thompson, 3540A Minnesota.

P. and J. France, 5054 Westminster. R. and L. Robb, 4413A Lee. C. and C. Woods, 4215 W. Kosuth.

C. and M. Moormann, 4145A Shreve. E. and J. Pierce, 1713 Lawrence. J. and E. Reimold, 2910 Lamp.

H. and L. Hurst, 1331 S. Seventh. J. and E. Kolb, 2403A Allen. J. and L. Ripperden, 1512 E. Third.

L. and M. Schaefer, 2426A Blair. W. and M. Page, 5953 Wales. H. and L. Heurich, 2727 Sheridan.

Doris Crossman, 13, Du Quoin, Ill. Leona Meir, 57, 3824A. Charles Blanner, 25, Kirkwood. Mary Markland, 63, 2811 Balboa. George McKenna, 5, 4406 North Kings-

highway. Ann C. Kirkland, 66, 911A S. Ninth. Joseph Wenzlow, 56, 412 B. Anton Lammert, 79, 643 Tower Grove.

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Abbie Whiteaker, 58, 1720 S. Eighteenth. Martha English, 1 month, 406 Lam. Alyce Davis, 4116 W. Carter. Catherine Maher, 52, 4401A Birchier. James Curran, 46, 2014 Oregon. Sanford Scanland, 61, 401 Passen. Frank Weismar, 51, 1221 Forest. Henry Bibb, 72, 6108 Colorado. Catherine DeVoe, 64, 3717 Maries.

Articles Lost by Women

While Shopping

Are frequently recovered the same day the loss is advertised in Post-Dispatch resultful Lost and Found Want Ad Columns.

To place a Lost Ad call Main 1-1-1 for an adtaker.

THE MILKY WAY

OLD ONLY COOK

FREE PARKING



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

**Lover, Come Back to Me**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

**Claiming His Own**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

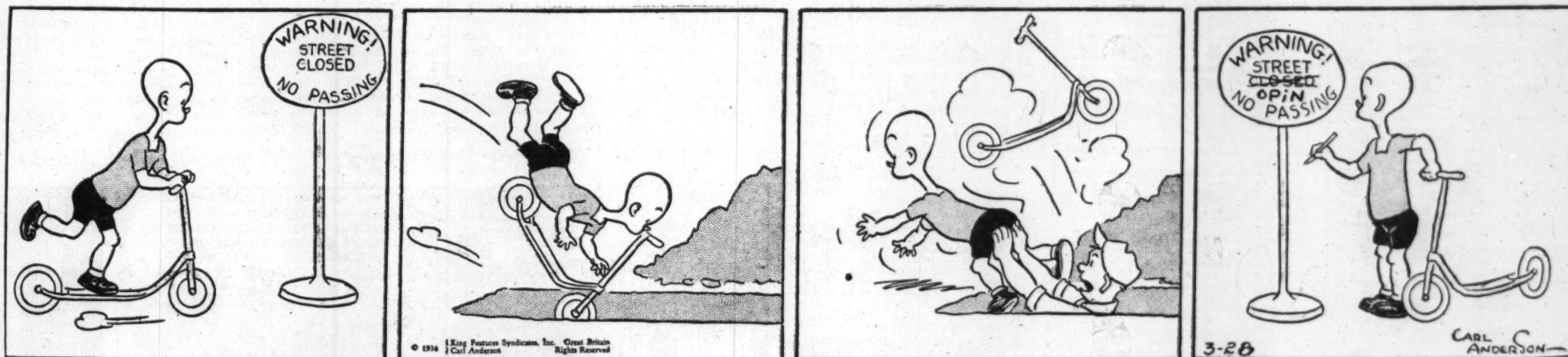
**High Words**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Did Dan Webster Have Mike Fright?**

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

PRESIDENTIAL candidates are jamming the air waves and changing the famous words of famous people.

Patrick Henry—Caesar had his Brutus; Charles had his Cromwell; Ted Healy his stooge.

The lamps that guided Pat's feet are now electron tubes. Mad Anthony Wayne made them give in via the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress. They were noble words and advertised the product. Now, they will surrender when Major Bowes bangs the gong.

Stephen Decatur was for his country all the time, right or wrong. Today's radio heroes are for it between the evening hours of 7 and 11 only. And the country is never right without three rehearsals.

Perry refused to give up a single rowboat. We've junked the entire merchant marine, all for the glory of toasted sawdust and amateur trombonists.

Democracy started when Jefferson wrote his own script. That was an amateur hour, and it is still going strong. The reason we don't hear the Lincoln-Douglas debates over the air is that both actors want to play Lincoln and nobody wants to be the Little Giant.

The air has changed everything. Fortunately, an open window will change the air.

(Copyright, 1936.)

**WRIGLEY'S IS ACE HIGH IN QUALITY**

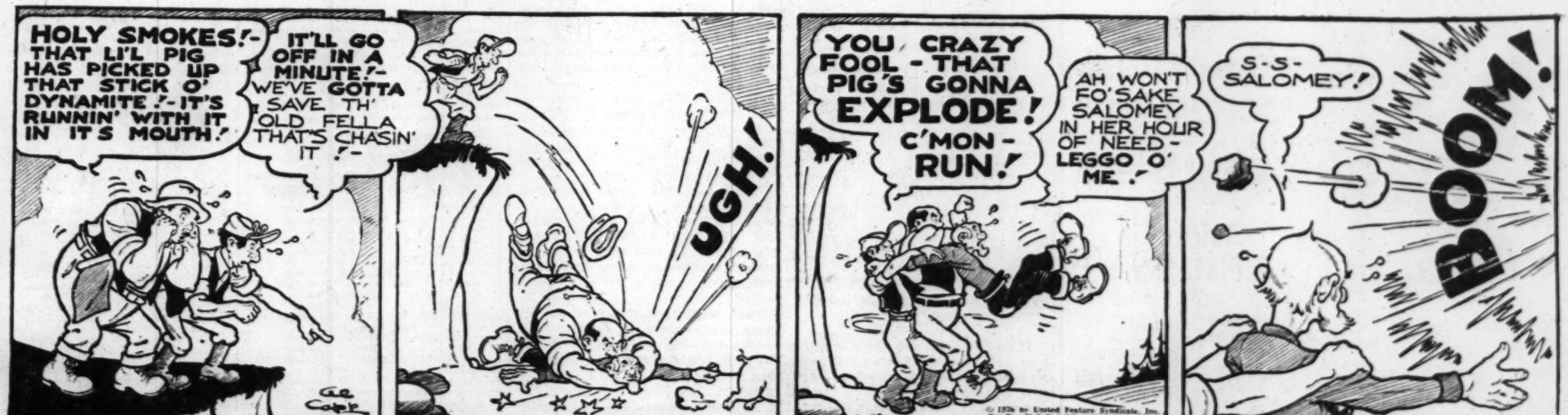
**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM

**THE FLAVOR LASTS**

**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

**Thar She Blows**

(Copyright, 1936.)



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